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Tunisia Changes Mapped

French, Nationalists Draw 6-Point Plan To Bring Eventual Home Rule There

PARIS (AP)—France's government and Tunisian nationalists laid down a six-point plan today to bring eventual home rule and possible peace to the troubled North African protectorate.

The agreement in principle, reached after midnight by French Premier Edgar Faure and Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar, must still be worked out in detail before a final text is drawn up.

Then it must be approved by the aged Bey of Tunis—Tunisia's nominal ruler—and the balky French Assembly.

The Bey's approval is considered certain. But in the Assembly the agreement is certain to encounter opposition from members sympathetic to the French colonists who constitute a powerful minority in Tunisia.

The accord also is expected to run up against a strong undercurrent of French national pride, loath to yield still more of France's prewar glory of empire.

Ending seven months of fitful negotiations, the agreement came just before the agreed deadline—the month-long holy season of Ramadan when the Moslem faithful suspend most business.

Tunisian sources said the agreement had cleared one important hurdle. They reported it has won the approval of Habib Bourguiba, exiled leader of the nationalist Neo-douest party which has led the agitation for Tunisian independence. Bourguiba, under house arrest in France for some months, conferred yesterday with Faure.

The Tunisian peninsula, wrested from the Phoenicians by Arab tribesmen in the seventh century, was most of the time an Islamic monarchy until the ruling Bey put it under French "protection" in 1883.

Ever since the pact with France was sealed, Tunisian nationalists have been seeking at least a measure of independence.

In a move to end the bloody wave of terror, former Premier Pierre Mendes-France offered last July to give Tunisia a measure of internal autonomy and power to negotiate with France for eventual sovereignty.

Cost of Living Holding Steady In Fourth Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported today that living costs held steady in March for the fourth straight month. This was described as the longest period of stability since the beginning of World War II and perhaps in modern times.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported its living cost index for March was unchanged at 114.3 percent of the 1947-49 average.

At this level it cost about \$1.14 to buy what it required a dollar or purchases in the 1947-49 era.

Mrs. Arynes Joy Wicksen, acting labor statistics commissioner, said there apparently was little change in living costs in the current month of April.

She said the March figures represent the first time since the bureau started keeping monthly living cost data in 1941 that the index stayed unchanged for as long as four months.

Before 1941 living costs were calculated quarterly but estimated monthly. It's been about 40 years, Mrs. Wicksen said, that even the estimated stayed at the same level for four consecutive months.

Brighter Sky

The sky is brighter, especially since Pettis County now has the precious Salk polio vaccine. A story about it is elsewhere on this page.

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and tomorrow. A shower possible tomorrow afternoon. High Saturday near 80. Low tonight near 60.

The temperature one year ago today, high 63 low 49, with 1.05 inch of moisture, two years ago, high 83 low 56; and three years ago, high 81 low 60. .11 inch of moisture.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 58, 79 at 1 p.m., and 80 at 2 p.m.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks missing.

In Response to Turkey--

Nehru Blasts NATO As Colony Protector

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru assailed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today as a protector of colonialism. He urged his own neutralist policy upon other delegates to the 29th annual Asian-African conference.

"We should not take any sides in the cold war," declared the Indian leader, who has been trying to keep the first international conference of the Asian-African countries

from bogging down in an ideological argument.

Nehru's blast came in response to a statement from Turkish delegate Fatih Rustu Zolla that "Turkey would not have survived (Russia's expansion) and we would not be at this conference today if she had not joined NATO."

"We have heard what Turkey has to say," Nehru responded. "That is one side of the case. The other case would be presented here. But India does not stand for either side. We do not approve the Communist or the anti-Communist powers. We think that they are both wrong and that their policies are leading us to the brink of war."

The Indian leader contended that the 14-nation organization headed by the United States, Great Britain and France is "one of the most powerful protectors of colonialism, though it was created for self-defense."

Harriman said last night that Corsi's ouster showed that the Eisenhower administration was "insensitive" to the needs of the people.

Speaking at a dinner of the Monroe County Democratic Committee in Rochester, Harriman said President Eisenhower and Dulles gave Corsi no support "when the weather got a little rough."

"All Mr. Corsi tried to do was carry out the President's pledge on the refugee program," the governor declared.

"When he went to Washington, he took it seriously when Mr. Dulles praised his ability and called him 'my very good friend.' But as soon as the weather got a little rough, what happened?" Harriman asked.

"Leaning on Mr. Dulles turned out to be about like leaning on a reed. And what about the President? All Mr. Corsi got from him—and all the people of America got—was silence," Harriman asserted.

Harriman disclosed he had offered Corsi the state appointment shortly after he was dismissed in Washington.

Corsi headed the unsalaried committee while serving as New York industrial commissioner in the Republican administration of former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. The committee expired when Dewey left office last Dec. 31. It is designed to help place refugees in jobs and houses.

As the balloting for directors of the huge mail order house began, a newsman asked Wolfson: "How does it look to you now?"

"We came in with three seats," Wolfson said, "and the rest depended upon what happened here. It looks as if they'll (the Avery management) stay in control."

Five seats are necessary for control of the nine-man board of directors.

However, addressing stockholders a few moments later, Wolfson declared: "This company is going to start to go from now on."

Assured of a directorship for himself, at least, on the basis of minimum estimates from both sides, Wolfson said he will work to increase dividends, improve worker morale and bring in more customers.

Wolfson, grasping a mobile microphone, turned to the grey-haired Avery, seated at a desk about 40 feet away, and said:

"I respect you as a man and I respect your age."

He added that Avery did a "swell job" when he took over control of the company during the depression years of the 30s.

Avery sat impassively. Later he said he was unable to hear Wolfson's words over the amplifying system. "I have listened to a jungle I can't understand. I find myself unable to hear," he said.

Wolfson spoke out on his chances after the crucial annual meeting of company shareholders got off to a stormy start.

There was squabbling over procedure and quips from the gallery when the rival forces nominated their director candidates.

The count of the vote, which will determine whether 81-year-old Seewell Avery retains the dominant control he has held over the company for 24 years or lose it to Wolfson, will not be known for two or three weeks.

Louis Wolfson Concedes Loss Of Ward Fight

CHICAGO (AP)—Louis E. Wolfson virtually conceded today that his drive to gain control of Montgomery Ward & Co. had fallen short of its goal.

The doctors of the Pettis County Medical Society are arranging a schedule whereby all the doctors will be serving on the program to keep the project moving along steadily. Dr. Hopkins stated he was confident that with the cooperation of all the doctors on this project that the some 1,200 youngsters will get their first shot, but they must be at the Horace Mann School.

Mass inoculation will be given twice. This has been recommended by Dr. Salk and the Polio Foundation, and are free to the children.

The second I-Day will be announced later as soon as all arrangements can be completed with the medical society to make the handling of the inoculations.

The third shot, Dr. Hopkins explained, will have to be given by the child's family doctor. The third shot has been recommended to be given approximately seven months after the second shot has been administered.

There were 1,114 consent slips turned in which parents signed for their children to be inoculated. Dr. Hopkins said there was enough additional vaccine to take care of approximately 1,200, which would serve those children whose slips did not get in or whose parents have since changed their minds and want their children inoculated.

There is no arrangement thru which a family doctor can obtain the vaccine free to be administered. Only free vaccine can be administered through the mass inoculation program. Parents of children who receive the two free vaccine shots should contact their family doctor and prepare for the third to be given at the proper time.

Rural school children will be taken to Horace Mann in school buses and by parents and patrons of the schools where the children attend. Arrangements are being made through the Sedalia school system to handle the transportation of local children to Horace Mann.

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SEDALIA BANK and
TRUST CO.
Bank Without Leaving Your Car
At Sedalia's Friendly Bank
Safe Depositary
Member Federal Reserve System
and F.D.I.C.
111 West Third Phone 364

EAST END
DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
DRUG SUNDRIES
503 So. Engineer Phone 541

MIKE
O'CONNOR
Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
Sales and Service
4th and Osage Phone 5900

Your M-M Farm Implement
Dealer
HARVEY BROS.
Implement Co.
M-M Sales and Service
305 W. Main Phone 330

The LANDMAN
Abstract & Title Co.
112 W. 4th St. Phone 51

MID-STATE
STORAGE CO.
Storage-Moving-Transfer
118 North Lamine Phone 946

Your Sunday Best Will Look
Best If Cleaned By
ACME CLEANERS
Bob Overstreet
105 W. 5th St. Phone 940

WATKINS
Plumbing & Heating
See Us for Plumbing and
Heating Supplies
210 East Second Phone 87

S. P. JOHNS
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DuPont Paint
400 West Second Phone 11

SELDALIA WATER
COMPANY
"Your Public Servant for Years"

ACME
Printing & Stationery
Company
211 So. Lamine Phone 16

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POULTRY FARM
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318 W. Second Phone 975

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Since 1879
Quality Memorials
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"We Serve to Serve Again"
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DeSoto - Plymouth
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Fourth and Ohio Phone 770

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1801 S. Kentucky Phone 161
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"Style Without Extravagance"
Connor - Wagoner
414 South Ohio - Sedalia
Warrenburg, Lexington,
Mexico



Zion Lutheran Church Schedules Meetings For Coming Week

Registration for Holy Communion will be held at Zion Lutheran Church immediately after the morning service. Religious instruction for children of school age is on Monday at 7:20 p.m.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday with topic study in the afternoon at 2 p.m. The Men's Club meets Wednesday evening, April 27, at 7:45.

The Walther League will meet this Sunday evening at 7:15. Beginning with the first Sunday in May, the Bible Class, Sunday School and services will begin one half hour earlier.

Norman Witthaus To Lead Service For Rev. Klemme

L. L. Dorrance will lead a meeting at Calvary Baptist Church, Sixteenth and Quincy, Friday night, April 22, at 7:45 p.m. His subject will be "Seven Day a Week Christians". The Rev. H. L. Alley is pastor.

Dorrance was born 14 miles west of Sedalia and moved to Clinton when he was 14 years old. He is now a businessman there and a evangelist.

Dorrance says he was "awakened" 20 months ago at 2 a.m. He got up and read his Bible and prayed and said God had told him to call on certain people and pray with them.

He went to Southern Baptist Seminary in New Orleans for two months but said the Seminary cannot turn out a preacher in two months so "I come to you as a layman."

In a recent article in the Kansas City Star, Dorrance is described as a man who set out to do good when he saw new fields of work cut out for him after two more brushes with death. He is quoted as saying, "You know, it doesn't take a smart man to make money — I've done that — but it

does take a smart man to go to heaven".

He is a cattlemen now and has money — I've done that — but it

run a riding academy at Clinton.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 5 p.m.

Several of the men of the church plan to attend the Kansas City Churchmen's Brotherhood Federation Rally Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's "R" Church, 36th and Wabash, Kansas City, at 2:30 p.m.

Next Sunday will be the last anthem the Chapel Choir will sing until after the vacation season.

They have been under the direction of Mrs. Charles Maggard.

The Wednesday evening Fellowship Dinners will close with the May 11 meeting which will be a special Family Night.

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Siamese Twins Are Parted; Outlook Good

CHICAGO (AP) — The head-joined Andrews Siamese twin girls were separated last night and surgeons are "guardedly optimistic" both will survive.

Mercy Hospital described the girls' conditions as "good" early today.

Never have two similarly linked Siamese twins survived separation.

Dr. Harold Voris, who headed the team of 14 doctors performing the operation, said it was completed in the relatively fast time of 4½ hours. This compared to 12 hours, 40 minutes required for separation of the famed Brodie twins in 1952. Rodney Brodie, now 3½, survived; Roger died 34 days after the separation.

Unlike the Brodies, the Andrews girls, Deborah Marie and Christine Mary, now nearly 7 months old, had separate sagittal sinuses, the veins which drain blood from the brain.

Dr. Voris said this fact was responsible for the operation's success.

He reported that, going into the operations, surgeons planned to complete it only if the twins retained sufficient strength.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John W. Barrett, director of Catholic hospitals in Chicago, said the separation was "touch-and-go" at times, with the girls rallying every time their strength began to ebb.

The twins' 33-year-old mother, Mrs. Wilfred J. Andrews, a Chicago registered nurse, received news that the separation was successful with:

"It's wonderful. I can hardly wait to see them in their cribs."

The father, 38, is a meat packing company salesman.

Attorney Is Stumped During '13' Question In Gambling Hearing

DETROIT (AP) — Atty. Harry R. Bockoff was in Recorder's (criminal) Court yesterday to defend two men in a gambling case.

The men were accused of selling "lucky" numbers in a mutuals racket.

Bockoff, cross-examining Police Inspector Clayton Nowlin, raised the question whether some numbers are "lucky" and others "unlucky."

"Now wouldn't you agree, inspector, that most people consider the number '13' unlucky?" Bockoff asked.

"I hardly think so," answered Nowlin. "There are 13 letters in my name, and 13 in my wife's name. I was married on the 13th of April and assigned to the 13th Precinct April 13, 1928, and . . ."

"That's enough," interrupted Bockoff.

Heartless Thieves Rob Widow, Children Of Jewelry and Cash

NEW YORK (AP) — Two robbers, disregarding the pleas of recently widowed Brooklyn woman, last night looted her home of \$1,500 in jewelry and \$26 in cash.

The armed thugs pushed their way into the home of Mrs. Shirley Stark whose husband, Dr. Julius Stark, was killed April 7 in a five-car collision on New Jersey's Pulaski Skyway.

One robber stood guard over the woman's two children, Allen, 15, and Tobe, 10. The other gathered up the gems and cash.

Mrs. Stark pleaded: "I'm a widow. I've just lost my husband. Can't you leave us alone?"

She pointed to the mourning candles burning on a sideboard.

The bandits ignored her plea and fled with the loot.

Loyal Dog Fights Off Aid for Sick Master

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocky the boxer is a loyal dog but overzealous. He fought off two policemen and bit one as they sought to help his master, who collapsed yesterday on a Manhattan street.

After the dog's owner, William Thomas, 43, became ill, Rocky stood over him and growled at anyone who came near. One patrolman grasped the dog's collar and was bitten on the hand and forearm.

An ASPCA agent, wearing leather gloves, got Rocky away from his master so they could take him to a hospital.

Thomas, told later what happened, said: "Good old Rocky, he meant well."

Coal Dealer Deserves Vacation He Thinks

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — George H. Halford, 68, a coal dealer in Easthampton 43 years, put an advertisement in the local paper yesterday, saying:

"I have waited a long time for a vacation. I wanted it before the rocking chair days got me."

He sold his business and then he left for a long vacation.

Farmers Prefer Not to Change—

Daylight Saving Time Takes Effect In Many Areas Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sun won't be up as high as usual when millions of Americans go to work next week, but it'll stay up longer after they get home. Reason for the change is daylight saving time, which goes into

Gen. Collins Will Report On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. J. Lawton Collins, openly concerned about the political crisis in free Viet Nam, reports his on-the-scene findings to President Eisenhower to-day.

Against a backdrop of sharp differences between the United States and France on further support for the government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, the President's special ambassador arranged to call at the White House with Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

Collins told newsmen on his arrival yesterday from violence-flecked Saigon that the situation is serious." Asked if the United States will continue to support Diem, he said quickly: "Our government is behind the legal government of Viet Nam."

French authorities also were said to be urging Diem's immediate replacement by Emperor Bao Dai and appointment of another government leader.

However, Secretary of State Dulles was authoritatively reported to have turned down this suggestion in outspoken terms in a meeting Monday with French Ambassador Maurice Couve de Murville.

Nevertheless Paris reports have persisted that a Franco-American agreement has been reached on Diem's dismissal and that a change of tone could be expected from Washington after Collins reported to the President.

These reports angered American officials who could perceive no shift in the American position of backing Diem's government to the hilt. "It appears to be a question of what foreign office do you believe," said one official.

Professor Says Level Of Students, Faculty Now Is Much Lower

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Ernest Van Den Hah, professor of philosophy at New York University, says the dispensing of knowledge becomes entirely wrong when we address ourselves to the great masses whose intellect is low."

He said last night that educating the large masses "destroys reverence" because "there is conflict between knowledge and the myth upon which society rests."

He said also that the rise in the number of college students since the war is creating "a decline in the quality of both the students and the faculty."

Prof. Van Den Hah spoke at the fourth annual Vermont conference at the University of Vermont.

Boys Forgiven After Taking Plane Joyride Over Mojave Desert

PACOIMA, Calif. (AP) — Two 15-year-old boys who "borrowed" a plane last Tuesday without the owner's permission and took a two-day jaunt over the Mojave desert, won't be prosecuted.

The plane was found yesterday on a highway between Darwin and Keeler, Inyo County, after the boys landed it there and set out to find help to tie it down against high winds.

The boys flew the plane to Trona Tuesday and refueled. Wednesday they landed at Lone Pine, said they were en route to Ely, Nev., and were lost. Despite warnings they took off in rough weather and were forced down.

The plane's owner has forgiven everything.

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Sperry Seeks Picketing End At Its Plant

NEW YORK (AP) — The Sperry Gyroscope Co. today seeks a court-enforced end to mass picketing and violence at its struck plant at Lake Success on Long Island. Meanwhile, its electronics production is halted.

A national survey by the Elgin Observatory, Elgin, Ill., shows nearly 50 years ago by an Engle on the new schedule. The other 81 million will stick to standard time.

The shift will be made in New England, New York, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Delaware, California and Nevada, virtually all of Maryland Pennsylvania, most of Illinois, and major cities in Ohio Indiana and Kentucky.

The South and the great central region of the United States will stay on regular time. Farmers say the cows don't come home until sundown, and there's no point in changing clocks if they can't change milking time.

Although daylight time customarily has ended the last Sunday in September, there are plans to extend it until the last Sunday in October this year in the Northeastern states.

New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Pittsburgh, Pa., already have added the extra month of "fast" time, and other states in the region may do so. Lawmakers are pondering the idea in Philadelphia, Maine, Chicago and New Jersey.

All financial and commodity markets in New York City and New York State will shift automatically to daylight time.

The idea of switching clocks to grab an extra hour of daylight activity during the long days of the nearly 50 years go by an Engleman, William Willett. Said he:

"While daylight surrounds us, cheerfulness reigns and courage is bred for the struggle of life."

Big appeal of the early time is in industrial areas, where it may mean less electricity for lighting. It also provides more after-work daylight for leisure of workers.

In some states, daylight time is confined only to individual communities. For instance, in New Mexico, the only place going on the new schedule is the atomic city of Los Alamos.

In Missouri, only St. Louis goes on "fast" time. Also in Montana, Butte is the only point doing so. Manda, N.D., alone makes the change in the Dakotas.

But in other states where no statewide plan applies, many cities make the shift individually.

This is true in the northern half of Ohio, much of Illinois, the eastern half of Indiana, and a big swath of central Kentucky, nearly all over Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Although Pennsylvania doesn't legally authorize daylight saving time, even the state capitol at Harrisburg observes it by changing work hours to conform with the plan.

Indianapolis, and about 30 other cities in eastern Indiana have decided to go on "Eastern" time on a year-round basis, starting Sunday.

Vermont, which has observed daylight time for years, made it legal this year for the first time.

In West Virginia, Wheeling and the northern panhandle of the state will observe "fast" time, but the bulk of the state will not. The niche of Virginia adjoining the Washington, D.C., area also will do so.

Regular time will continue throughout the South, the Southwest, most of the Western states, and Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska and Kansas.

The Elgin Observatory report said that when the change comes, 216,317,398 watches and clocks will have to be reset.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Friday, April 22, 1955 5

Court Denies Board Right to Halt Work Of Convicted Doctor

ANNAPOULIS, Md. (AP) — The Maryland Court of Appeals has refused to even consider the attempt of the state Board of Medical Examiners to revoke the license of a physician convicted of income tax evasion.

The court ruled yesterday there was no appeal from the circuit court decision that income tax evasion does not justify revocation of a medical license.

The board had lifted the license of Dr. Napoleon B. Stewart, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from 1942 to 1950. The Prince Georges County physician was convicted of evading more than \$15,000 in income taxes for 1944 through 1946.

Judge Charles C. Marbury refused to allow the revocation after Dr. Stewart appealed.

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Car Ornament Stabs

TOKYO (AP) — A futuristic metal ornament on the hood of a 1955 Prince car became the end of the road yesterday for a pedestrian. Stabbed in the abdomen by the ornament, he died in a hospital.

Small bands of supervisory personnel kept vigil inside the plants to see that vital manufacturing processes and equipment did not deteriorate.

It was the first crippling strike in Sperry's 45-year history as a chief supplier of electronics equipment to the nation's armed forces.

All financial and commodity markets in New York City and New York State will shift automatically to daylight time.

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It was

Keep The Airport Spark Alive

A spark of enthusiasm for Sedalia's Memorial Municipal Airport east of town has flared into renewed animation following a meeting of the airport board of commissioners to organize and discuss plans to rectify the landing field deficiencies.

Future development of the airport will be coordinated with Chamber of Commerce activities and city plans for development, the board members have stated.

A major objective will be to make improvements to conform to the Civil Aeronautics Authority minimum requirements for the purpose of eventually providing facilities to attract scheduled feeder air lines to a community that long ago should have had this type of service comparable to that provided by other communities the size and importance of Sedalia.

Public encouragement should be given the airport commissioners who have declared their initial intention to contact the CAA airport engineers in Kansas City and

ask for recommendations and specifications to bring Sedalia's airport up to standard. Another healthy indication of the board's determination is immediate attention to provide a secondary north-south turf runway to accommodate activities of the Sedalia Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol and transient fliers.

One of the board's problems will be to delve into and determine what financial requirements will be necessary and how to obtain funds to implement the improvements. There is likelihood further federal funds may become available.

Sedalia needs to get on the commercial airline maps, at the very least in the feeder-line category, and the sooner the better. When this is accomplished it will be symbolic of vigor for progress that is becoming a Sedalia axiom.

Renewed interest in the airport project should not be permitted to smoulder.

A Unique Plan For Senior Class Gifts

A unique plan has been suggested to the June graduating classes in 25,000 high schools throughout the country that they give their traditional class gift this year as a contribution to the American Korean Foundation to help restore educational facilities in war-battered Korea. The funds would be used to repair school buildings, equip laboratories and libraries and to help pay for teacher training. This foundation located at 345 East 46th Street in New York works on a person-to-person basis in its Korean rehabilitation program.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round--

Eds Scan Truman Criticism, Ike Censorship

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Harry Truman's crackdown on the press for not publishing all the facts on the Eisenhower Administration, coupled with the severe news censorship by certain parts of the Eisenhower Administration, present vitally important problems for the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting here this week.

Many editors, among them Russell Wiggins of the Washington Post and V. M. Newton, Jr., of the Tampa Tribune, have been waging a vigorous campaign, not only to print the truth but also to break the tightening wall of censorship. They realize, as most people don't, that about 70 per cent of the taxpayers' money is spent by the Defense Department, where censorship is tightest.

Furthermore, the greatest proportion of contracts awarded by the Defense Department to any company goes to the giant firm which Secretary of Defense Wilson once headed, General Motors. Hitherto, the Defense Department has regularly published the list of the 100 largest companies getting contracts and the proportion of business they get. Wilson has published only one such list since he assumed office, and that under pressure.

Otherwise, it's been a Defense Department rule that matters pertaining to dollars, to the expenditure of money, should be a matter of public record, that the public was entitled to know how its money was being spent.

That, today, is changed. Today, it is not possible for newsmen to ascertain whether semi-outmoded tanks are still being produced, only to sit and rust; why the Navy is building a multi-million-dollar Spanish base near Gibraltar when the Air Force has exactly the same type of base just across the Straits of Gibraltar which both could use; whether Secretary Wilson is right about cutting down on small defense contracts and pooling them with big companies — including his own; the number of times he uses government planes to go deer hunting; plus a myriad other questions which in no way involve national safety but do involve efficiency, politics and the right of a self-governed people to know how their money is spent.

Easy Cal Coolidge

There are other things the editors may want to examine this week. There've been, for instance, a lot of changes in press-conference techniques. They have come a long, long way from the easy-going somnolent days of Calvin Coolidge when a mere handful of newsmen gathered around Cal's desk twice a week to hear him ramble on about fishing or the stock market or the hive of bees he'd found in a tree on the White House lawn.

Questions were asked only in writing then, and if the President didn't choose to answer, no one could cross-examine him. The public didn't know there were press conferences then, weren't supposed to know that the President expressed his views. His views were published as coming from a "White House spokesman," and newsmen carefully respected this anonymity.

Today, however! Today, the press gets more chance to ask questions, also more glamor.

Today a White House conference is more like a Hollywood stage, and some reporters seem more interested in asking questions that will listen well on television than produce news. They know this is the best way to get their names and faces shown back home.

But their fate as glamor-pusses depends on a tough young man named James Hagerty. If Press Secretary Hagerty doesn't like the question, if it's too searching, too embarrassing, then censor Hagerty cuts it out of the TV record and it isn't seen

all over the nation. It's a technique that can discourage searching questions.

Appeal to Publishers

The White House has also developed another technique for discouraging newsmen who pry into disagreeable subjects. It's similar to the technique used by Herbert Hoover when he didn't like critical newsmen — namely, economic pressure.

When Robert S. Allen co-authored the book, Washington Merry-Go-Round, which dug beneath the surface of ordinary reporting, Hoover complained to the Christian Science Monitor and Allen was fired. Again when Frank Simonds and Paul Scott Mowrer wrote critical dispatches regarding Hoover's foreign policy, he invited the late Col. Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News, who employed Mowrer, and John C. Martin of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who syndicated Simonds, to lunch, and complained that they were hurting international relations.

The publishers stood their ground.

Somewhat similar tactics are being practiced today. Milton Friedman of the Jewish Telegraph agency was called in by Max Rabb, White House assistant, and told that his news stories reporting on Eisenhower policy toward the Arabs were causing trouble. He also didn't like some of Friedman's questions at press conferences regarding the breakdown of the immigration bill — the same breakdown recently highlighted by Ed Corsi.

Rabb promised that if Friedman would play ball with the administration, he, Friedman, would be given inside news.

Friedman refused. He said he had been reporting what he believed to be the truth and he would continue to do so.

Significantly, Friedman's boss in New York next got a call. It came from Bernard Katzen, head of the Jewish division of the Republican National Committee, who protested that Friedman was asking embarrassing questions of President Eisenhower.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency did not, however, discipline Friedman. It issued a statement, published in Editor and Publisher, that this was a new approach in trying to influence the press and that they would continue to publish the news as they saw it. They increased Friedman's salary.

Max Rabb also tried to pressure this column when the writer sent a reporter to Boston to check on the manner in which Rabb had tried to get a pardon for his convicted law associate. Learning of the reporter's trip, Rabb made direct threats that he would have the reporter investigated. The reporter, incidentally, had nothing to worry about as far as an investigation was concerned.

NOTE — Another column regarding new government techniques with the press will follow shortly.

Speak For Themselves

We wish that our politicians would take a rest from speaking in the name of the "American people," and just speak for themselves for a while.

Scan the Congressional Record any day and you will find it replete with utterances which begin: "The American people simply will not stand for—"

Or: "Senator Blawhard owes the American people an apology for his shabby treatment of this issue—"

Or: "If the distinguished gentleman imagines he can fool the American people with this talk, well—"

Let's face it. Most of the fellows who talk this way are just offering their own well-cooked opinions. They're not fooling the American people. Gosh, there WE go!

Bubble Bath



As Sedalia Sees It--

New Insurance Policies Pull Rug from Under Federal Plan

By JOSEPH A. DEAR

Democrat-Capital

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — At least two large insurance companies are now offering "deductible" medical and hospital plans.

The plan subscriber pays all medical bills under a stipulated minimum — say \$300 — and the insurance company pays the rest. (Under one plan, the insurance company pays three quarters of anything over the minimum.)

Subscribers to such plans purchase protection against crippling medical bills. A serious ailment could cost thousands. But subscribers would only pay out the \$300 minimum. It's the same principle on which deductible auto insurance is based.

The reappearance of this type of plan will deprive the backers of compulsory national health insurance of a good talking point. One of the most effective arguments for national health insurance was that adequate protection at a reasonable price could not be bought from any insurance company.

Most hospitalization and medical plans had a ceiling — not a minimum. Their subscribers got assistance up to \$300, say, and nothing after that.

But people need insurance for the cost they cannot afford to meet. In a pinch most people could probably get together \$300. Not so many can raise \$10,000. And yet one serious ailment could produce bills of that magnitude. Until recently, insurance to protect against medical disaster was unavailable.

Incidentally, deductible insurance plans were commonplace before the 1929 crash, and apparently cost the issuing companies plenty. Many policies guaranteed not only medical protection, but income protection as well. The crash left many policy holders sick and broke. The plans don't guarantee income.

If the Administration's loyalty-security program is better now than it was, the press deserves more credit than the Democratic majority on Capitol Hill. In spite of advance hoopla, the Democrats have not yet undertaken a thoroughgoing investigation of the security program.

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Says Poorer World Areas Need A-Power

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Jay Hopkins, president of the company that made the world's first atomic powered submarine, has urged that the United States make atomic industrial power available first to underdeveloped areas of the world.

Hopkins, president of General Dynamics Corp. of New York, told a founders' day gathering at Occidental College yesterday that oil, coal and hydroelectric power are still cheaper in this country than atomic power.

But, he said, costs for conventional power run much higher in many parts of the world than they do in the United States. Hopkins, whose company built the atomic-powered USS Nautilus, added:

"I think now that those who have studied this evolving atomic situation are pretty well agreed that the time has come when it is practical for private enterprise to develop atomic power for peaceful purposes. The present question is, what is the best way to get started?"

"It seems to me that the answer to that question lies in what I call the 'paradox of world markets.' By this I mean that the quickest way to make atomic power generally available in our own country, in my opinion, is to make it available first abroad, and particularly in the so-called 'underdeveloped areas'."

"Though atomic power in the United States," said Hopkins, "is not yet competitive price-wise with mineral fuels or water power, it is definitely competitive in many other countries."

"Industrialization by atom will sharply raise the income of these countries, and will make them major markets for American crops and goods through mutually beneficial trade," he said.

"The experience gained by installing atomic reactors abroad, with the cost reductions and technological improvements that are bound to result, will speed the day when it is feasible to make general use of atomic power here at home."

He said that he considered the atomic submarine built by General Dynamics to be on the "bright side" of the atomic situation. The Nautilus is far more than a weapon, he said.

"If the Nautilus were to tie up tomorrow at the dock at Groton, Conn., and connect her atomic engines to that city's power system, she could keep its lights burning and its electric engines running possibly for weeks on end—without refueling."

France Decides To Give Papers On German Issue

PARIS (AP) — Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay announced today that France will deposit its ratification of the Paris agreements on West German rearmament on May 5 in Bonn, Brussels and Washington.

Depositing of the ratification instruments by all the signatory powers will put the treaties into effect. Britain is expected to take this step at the same time France does, although a British Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday his government had not yet fixed a date.

West Germany and the United States both deposited their instruments yesterday. The United States is party to all the accords except the treaty creating a seven-nation West European Union and a French-German agreement on the Saar.

A West German spokesman in Bonn said today his government expects to receive sovereignty in 14 days.

Officials of the North Atlantic alliance expect that all the 15 signers of the NATO treaty will have deposited their ratifications in Washington in time for West Germany to be received into the alliance at a NATO Council meeting in Paris May 9.

Two More Sentenced As Labor Racketeers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — U. S. District Judge Roy W. Harper has imposed 10-year prison sentences on Peter B. Higgins Sr. and Henry Schmidt for labor racketeering.

A heart attack suffered by Higgins after his conviction had delayed sentencing and Judge Harper said yesterday Higgins should go to the U. S. medical center at Springfield, Mo., for a physical examination.

Both men will remain free under \$25,000 bonds until Monday.

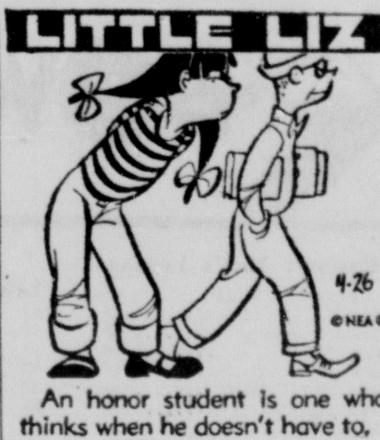
The former AFL Teamsters Union business agents were convicted March 18 of extorting \$1,800 from two pipeline contractors in 1951-52 on promises they would guarantee labor peace on the projects.

The population of France has grown from slightly more than 27 million in 1801 to 43 million today.

LODGE NOTICES

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in regular session on Friday, April 22 at 8 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Official visit of D.D.G.M. Social session.

Della L. Richardson, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.



Gun Spree Kills Woman, Injures Two

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 29-year-old Negro told officials he wounded three women in an early morning shooting spree yesterday — two of them because they rebuffed his advances.

One of the women died of her wounds.

Guy Nolan, a machinist named in a warrant charging murder and assault with intent to kill, told Eugene Freeman, assistant circuit attorney, that a traffic dispute caused him "to just blow my top."

Dead is Mrs. June Alma Lutz, 51, operator of a bath and massage parlor. The injured women are Miss Helen Forrester, 34, and Mrs. Lula Hodge, 22, a Negro.

Freeman said Nolan gave the following version in a signed statement:

A traffic light changed to green but Mrs. Lutz, walking her dog shortly after midnight, continued to walk slowly in front of Nolan's car. He honked. When she reached the curb, she turned and "called me names."

A policeman found her body, partially concealed by a hedge, after he noticed her pet dog which was guarding the body.

A short time later Nolan approached Miss Forrester and called "hey, baby," but she rebuffed him, saying, statement continued. He "just got sore" and fired at her, striking her in the thigh.

He next fired at, but missed, a Negro cab driver who honked at him. Mrs. Hodge was the final victim after she refused his demand that she get in his car.

Nolan, married and the father of a small child, was arrested at work about 12 hours after the shootings. Police traced him through a license number.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SHERMAN OAKS, Calif.—Sam Israel, 55, director of publicity at Universal-International Studios and a former newspaperman in Des Moines, Iowa and Los Angeles, died Thursday.

DALLAS—James G. Boyce, 74, oil and lumber executive, vice-president and treasurer of the Nebo Oil Co. Inc. and the Pine Woods Lumber Co., and vice-president of the William Buchanan Foundation, died Thursday.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Sister Mary Anita, a nun nearly 65 years who set up a school for Cuban refugees in Tampa City, Fla., when Cuba revolted against Spanish rule in 1898, Born Helena Therien in Canada, died Tuesday.

Safe Job
CHICAGO (AP) — William Herzog was in a back office of his interior decorating establishment. When none of his eight employees responded to his telephone call, he stormed into the front office to see why. He heard a rapping on the office vault door. He opened it and out strode eight employees, plus a customer.

They said two gunmen held them up, took \$170 cash, herded them into the safe and slammed the door.

Dentists running their own practices in the United States average net incomes of \$7,820 a year and doctors \$13,432 before taxes, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

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Insurance • Surety Bonds
J. O. LATIMER—Manager
294 East Third Street
Phone 293 Sedalia

Cabinet Aide, Corsi Friend, Declines Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today Maxwell Rabb, secretary to the Cabinet, has declined an invitation to testify at Senate hearings on the case of Edward Corsi.

Chairman Langer (R-N.D.) of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee had sought testimony from Rabb as to his part in bringing Corsi, a prominent New York Republican, into the State Department.

Dismissed on Easter Sunday, Corsi has charged his ouster was engineered by a group which he said is "sabotaging" the administration's refugee relief program. Langer's subcommittee is looking into the charges.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Langer invited Rabb to testify several days ago.

Gov. Phil M. Donnelly appointed him yesterday under the non-partisan court plan to fill vacancies. Storckman succeeds the late Judge Ernest M. Tipton and Eager succeeds Judge George Robb Ellison, who retired April 1.

Both are Democrats and take the places of Democrats. Donnelly's last appointee to the court, Judge Henry J. Westhues, was a Republican.

Rabb is an associate counsel to Eisenhower in addition to being Cabinet secretary. Martin is one of the congressional liaison aides. Decline the invitation for Rabb's

Asked whether the decision to appearance before the Langer group was on presidential orders, Hagerty replied it was a White House decision, conforming to an executive order already on the books.

Delinquent Tax Payments Rolling In to Collector

Delinquent personal taxes in the amount of \$922 have been collected by City Collector Paul Alpert in the past week. The influx of back payments is the result of a report issued by Alpert a week ago Friday, listing two hundred Sedallians that have been carried on the city books as delinquents for over two years.

The collection this past week is approximately one-fifth of a total delinquent tax bill of \$5,200 from the Alpert report.

Personal taxes fall due in November of each year and a penalty of one per cent per month is added to the individual bill until a maximum of ten percent per year penalty is reached. Many of the delinquents owe the city up to \$200 in back taxes and penalties.

City ordinances direct the City Collector to sell no city vehicle license until personal and merchant taxes have been paid. Recent police action in rounding up vehicle owners who do not have current city license is largely responsible for delinquent tax payments at this time.

The association, sponsors of civic improvement for Main Street and business in general, discussed matters as the projected changes in traffic and parking and how this is effecting Main Street. A program was inaugurated for the purpose of further stimulating business.

The group will meet again the fourth Tuesday of each month with dinner programs.

**WE PAY
3 1/2% and 4%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.**
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

**We Repair All Makes
of
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Auto Radios Our Specialty**
Authorized Factory Repair Station
for all General Motors
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CLEANERS**

Free Pickup and
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We Invite You To Hear...

EDYTHE ROSS

at her New Hammond Organ
with the percussion control

EACH EVENING —

TUESDAY through FRIDAY

7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

STATE FAIR LOUNGE

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HOTEL

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Dodgers Take 10th Straight, No Excitement

SPORTS

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press
Walter Alston, the quiet man, watched passively as his Brooklyn Dodgers set a modern major league record by winning their 10th straight since the start of the season. Then he strolled back to the clubhouse, where he fouled off two questions and smacked a third.

The first was a knuckler, hard to handle. "How long can you keep going?"

Alston puffed his cigarette. "That's anybody's guess."

The second was a curve that hung up high. "Is it the spirit? Is it better than last year?"

Alston unbuttoned his uniform shirt. "The spirit's always good when a team is winning."

The third was a fast one. "What's kept you winning?"

Alston loosened his trousers. "A combination. Hitting. Pitching. Fielding."

For a guy on the spot after the Brooks lost in '54, Alston wasn't much like a manager whose club had just won 10. He was more like Eddie Stanky after losing four.

The matter of factness was evident among all the Dodgers. "I was on a club (Chicago Cubs) that won 21 straight once," said Coach Bill Herman. "We ain't even half way there yet."

"Hell," said Duke Snider. "We still got 14 to play."

That's the way it was yesterday after the Brooklyns had become the first team since 1900 to win its first 10 games. To do it, they put the slug on Rob Roberts' unbeaten record, pasting the best righthander in baseball and the Philadelphia Phils 14-4.

It was the only National League game played. New York at Pittsburgh was rained out. In the American, Washington knocked off first place Boston 1-0, Chicago whipped Detroit 9-1 and New York plattered Baltimore 14-2.

Roberts never had a chance against the Brooks, who now are after the all-time record of 12 straight opening victories by the 1884 Giants.

The Giants are next in Ebbets Field. Six and a half games back in sixth place, they're throwing Jim Hearn—not Sal Maglie—at the Dodgers and Johnny Podres tonight.

In the game at Washington, Bob Porterfield hooked up in a pitching duel with Tom Brewer and finally won it in the ninth as Pete Runnels singled home the lone run. Boston got just one runner as far as third against Porterfield, who gave three hits, walked three and fanned seven in winning his second decision. Brewer (0-2) allowed five hits.

George Kell, his back troubles apparently a thing of the past, grand-slammed in the third to get Chicago's rout of the Tigers started.

The Yankees climbed within one game of the leading Red Sox—along with Chicago and idle Cleveland—as Bob Turley (2-0) five-hit his former Baltimore mates.

Tigers-Kewpies Baseball And Track Saturday

Smith - Cotton thinclads are hoping for a large attendance at the track meet Saturday afternoon when they meet the Hickman high school track team of Columbia. Admission charges to be made will go to the track team fund to keep the boys over night at Hannibal on May 10. That will be the day and night the Central Missouri Conference track and field meet will be held.

The track and field meet Saturday will be a dual affair with Columbia.

In the morning the Tiger baseball team and the Hickman baseball team will clash in Central Missouri Conference game. This game is to be counted in the Conference standing. Next Tuesday when the Tigers go to Columbia, that game is classed as a non-conference tilt.

April 29 the Tigers will go to Clinton to participate in the annual Clinton high school Relays. The meet will be held in the afternoon and night.

Dodgers Attendance Low Despite Showing

BROOKLYN (AP) — What does it take for the Brooklyn Dodgers to draw at the gate? Only 3,874 showed up at Ebbets Field yesterday when the Dodgers beat Philadelphia 14-4 to set a record by winning the first 10 games of the season.

Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, isn't concerned, however. "It's still early in the year and there are a lot of factors," he said.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!



NEW K-STATE COACHING STAFF—Together to plan strategy for the Kansas State football season next fall is this new coaching staff at the college. In front, left to right, are: Sol Kamph, line coach; Bus Mertes, head coach, and Steve Susie, backfield; back row: Pat Naughton, line; Ed Cavanaugh, line, and Herb Cormack, backfield. (NEA Telephoto)

Boston Will Wait Williams Out Until May 11th Cutting

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams, silent, retired slugger, casts a shadow over all American League turnstiles while his former Boston Red Sox teammates concentrate on winning games.

The permanence of the baseball retirement Williams announced last season remains a subject of hot debate as Ted fishes off the Florida coast awaiting a war-of-nerves divorce settlement.

Boston General Manager Joe Cronin and field boss Mike Higgins expressed hope through spring training Williams would show up.

Ted, 36-year-old master of a .348 batting average in 13 major league seasons, will be gray to the club if he returns. He's no longer part of the battle plan.

Kansas Coach Bill Easton gives Santee a good chance of hitting the 4-minute. The lanky runner will have two excellent pacers in Dick Wilson and Art Dallin, both University of Kansas milers.

Williams has promised to deliver his decision to Cronin but hasn't contacted him yet. Are the Red Sox doing anything about him?

"We'll wait until May 11," Cronin says. "After that we'll have to do something."

That's the date squads must be pared down to 25 active players plus returning servicemen.

The people who pay to watch baseball miss Williams. Though Boston fans debate the extent the big guy could help the Sox, the simple fact remains he's a major drawing card.

Some 15,000 people gave Williams an ovation in his "last" game in September on a club finishing 42 games out of first place.

Only 8,000 showed up for the second game with the New York Yankees in Fenway Park on a sunnny day last Friday though the hustling Sox were red hot. Yesterday a mere 1,900 appeared in Washington to look at the league leading Bostonians.

Fans appear to be taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the 1955 Red Sox who are off to a flying start a game ahead of the pack with a 6-2 record.

To get and keep interest up, Boston must keep winning or give the fans Williams.

Perhaps the best rundown of the Williams situation was that of veteran Yankee Manager Casey Stengel in his recent visit:

"I like Williams. He's always been a great ball player. I thought he would be back. Any man that hits like Williams will help ball club. You need those fellows that can get three runs at one clip."

"There are only two groups that don't want Williams back. They are some pitchers and some managers. He takes bread out of the mouth of some to hear them tell it."

Thursday's Results
New York 14, Baltimore 2
Washington 1, Boston 0
Chicago, 9, Detroit 1
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct Behind

Boston 6 2 .750

Chicago 4 2 .667 1

Cleveland 5 3 .625 1

New York 5 3 .625 1

Washington 3 3 .500 2

Detroit 3 4 .429 2½

Kansas City 2 5 .286 3½

Baltimore 1 7 .125 5

Friday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn — Hearn (1-0) Vs Podres (1-0)

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Purkey (0-1) Vs Wehmeier (1-1)

St. Louis at Milwaukee—Lawrence (0-1) Vs Spahn (2-0)

Cincinnati at Chicago—Staley (1-1) Vs Minner (1-0)

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 4

New York at Pittsburgh, posted, wet grounds

Only games scheduled.

Bill 'Moose' Skowron Hitting .471 Average

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill (Moose) Skowron was a platoon man last year, sitting on the bench when the New York Yankees faced a righthander. At the end of the year he had a 340 average.

"Maybe I did wrong with the boy, not playing him both ways," said Manager Casey Stengel last fall. "Maybe I'll do different next year."

Now it's "next year" and Skowron is playing every game no matter who pitches, and hitting .471. Against the righthanders, his average is .423. He has hit safely in all eight Yankee games.

"I always knew I could hit the righthanders better than the lefties," said the big righthanded hitting first baseman.

Hughesville Defeats Smithton In Softball

Hughesville High School boys and girls played the Smithton High School teams in softball recently on the Smithton diamond. The boys won their game by a one-sided score of 38 to 18, while the Hughesville girls took their tilt by a score of 13-9.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Santee Hopes To Obscure Rest of Meet

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Three baton teams shoot for world records in the annual Kansas Relays tomorrow but Wes Santee's try for a 4-minute mile will overshadow the entire field of 900 athletes.

Santee, who lowered his own American record to 4:00.5 at the Texas Relays three weeks ago, feels he can achieve his long-sought mark before a home state audience providing weather conditions are good.

The relays, which start today with five decathlon events, have attracted 26 schools in the university division, 31 in the college division and 13 in the junior college class.

Oklahoma A&M and the Universities of Texas and Houston will be aiming for global marks in the 440 and sprint medley relays.

The Houston quartet of Doyle Jones, Jerry Beck, Danny Boone, Larry McBride, already has tied the 440-yard relay record of :40.5 this spring. Texas will be making a co-assault on this mark with Dean Smith, Jerry Prewitt, Al Friedman and Bobby Whilden.

The Oklahoma Aggies' foresees of J. W. Mashburn, Jack Hays, Marion Muncreif and Bill Heard will be after a record in the sprint medley relay. The present mark of 3:20.2 is held by the University of Kansas. The Aggies came within one-tenth of a second of the record at the Texas Relays.

Twelve meet records will be in jeopardy. They include seven relays in the university class; the 800, mile and sprint medley in the college class and the javelin and Glenn Cunningham Mile.

Santee, who ran a 4:03.1 here last year, has traveled under 4:01 three times. Australia's John Landy holds the world mark of 3:58.

Kansas Coach Bill Easton gives Santee a good chance of hitting the 4-minute. The lanky runner will have two excellent pacers in Dick Wilson and Art Dallin, both University of Kansas milers.

His chief opponents probably will be Ted Havelock, Iowa middle distance runner now at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; Charles (Deacon) Jones, University of Iowa freshman, and Bob Sotth of Drake.

In addition to Santee, other defending champions entered in the relays include: Don Sneegas, Kansas, javelin; Bob Van Dee, Oklahoma, discus; Jay Chance, Oklahoma, Baptist, 400-meter intermediate hurdles; Erwin Cook, Oklahoma, 100-step-jump; Jim Podole, Central Michigan, decathlon, and Rich Ferguson, Iowa, 3,000-meter steeplechase; Dean Smith, Texas, 100-yard dash; Gordon Holtz, Minnesota, shot put, and Leon Wells, Kansas, high jump.

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Pittsburgh 0 6 .000 8

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Power Boat Champion

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — Bud Wickett of this city is mighty proud of his Colonel Green Star Island Trophy, emblematic of the high point title in outboard motorboat racing in Florida during the winter. The 41-year-old walnut rancher compiled 2,000 points during the American Power Boat Association's campaign.

Wickett, who had five consecutive wins in his C service runabout Crosswind,

set a record for the 100-mile

race in 1954.

He has won the 100-mile race

in 1955 and the 100-mile race

in 1956.

He has won the 100-mile race

in 1957.

He has won the 100-mile race

in 1958.

He has won the 100-mile race

</div

Van Gogh Life To Be Shown Respectfully

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Art lovers need not worry. MGM is not going to shoot the life of painter Vincent van Gogh as "Lend an Ear."

The studio is planning a serious and artistic film based on the career of van Gogh, who once slashed off an ear in a fit of madness. The project is in the able hands of John Houseman, who produced such films as "The Bad

Tullis-Hall Milk is Fresh—Adv.

and the Beautiful" and "Julius Caesar."

"We plan to show van Gogh in three different lights," the producer explained. "1. As a very difficult man; 2. As a mystic who was greatly interested in religion; 3. As a painter, whose mysticism affected his work."

"We'll use between 25 and 30 authentic paintings in the picture, plus a number of reproductions in scenes where they won't be seen close-up. There are several good van Goghs in this area—Edward G. Robinson has three—and we are making arrangements to borrow others from collectors elsewhere. The paintings will be used liberally to establish locales."

The studio managed to land Kirk Douglas as van Gogh. He had originally planned to film the artist's life for his own company, but gave up the project when it appeared that MGM had priority. Houseman displayed some self-portraits of van Gogh which bear an amazing resemblance to Douglas.

Making the classics into popular fare is no new task for Houseman, who worked with Orson Welles in the old Mercury Theater days. He is credited by many former Mercurites as being the man who kept Welles' peculiar genius under control.

KU Student Caught After Bank Robbery

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The FBI arrested a university student last night in the \$400 robbery of a Kansas bank.

Sheriff Billy C. Hodson of Lawrence, Kan., said Byron Eugene Byerly, 18-year-old student at the University of Kansas, had admitted robbing the Centerville, Kan., state bank.

On April 19, a bandit abducted James B. Warren, the bank cashier, from his home and forced him to open the bank. The bandit was unable to get into the vault but obtained \$400 from cash drawers.

The FBI said formal charges against Byerly, whose home town is Centerville, will be filed today.

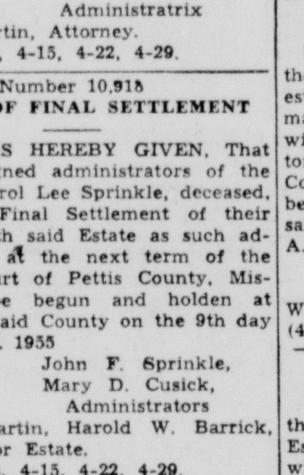
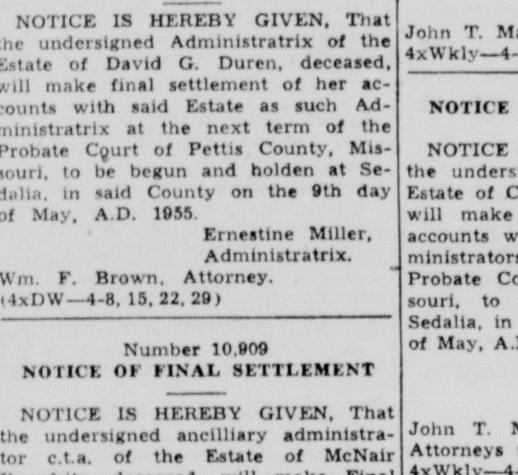
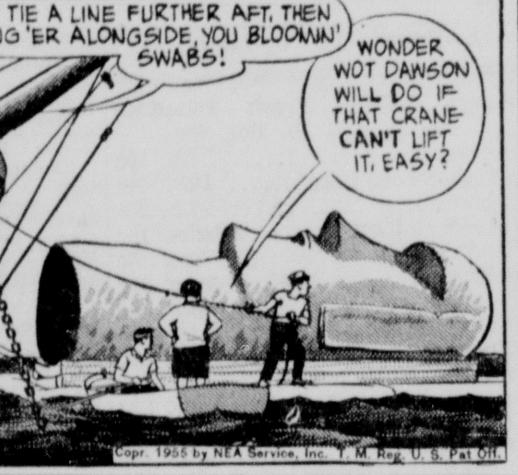
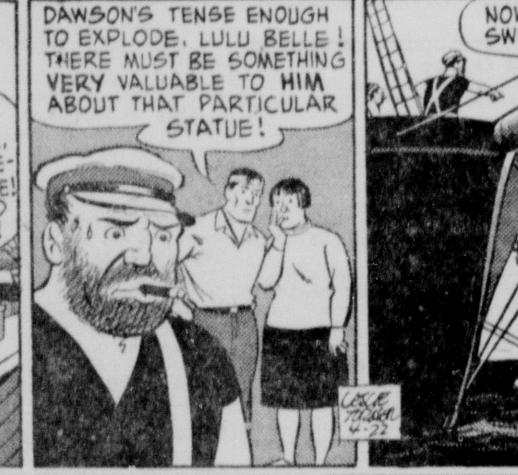
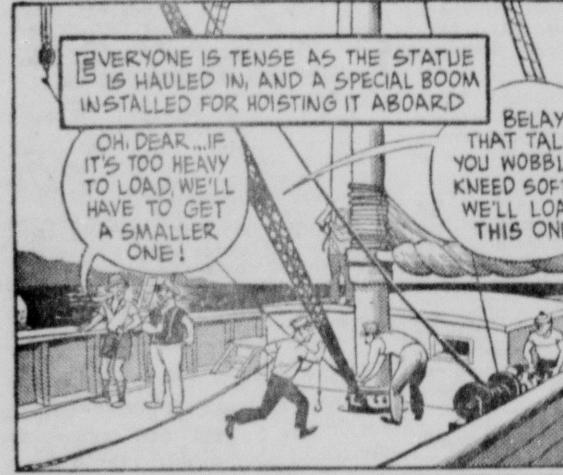
For Ambulance Service Ph 8

Pure, Wholesome

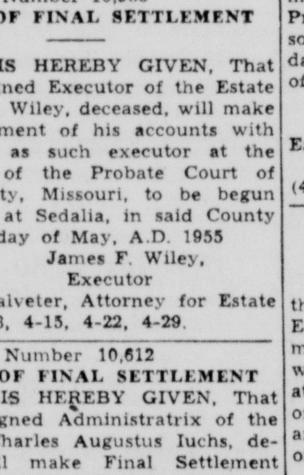
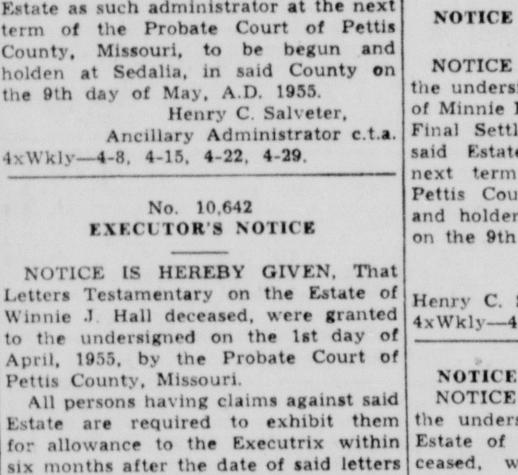
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Inexpensive

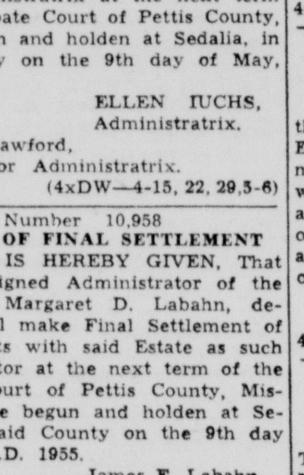
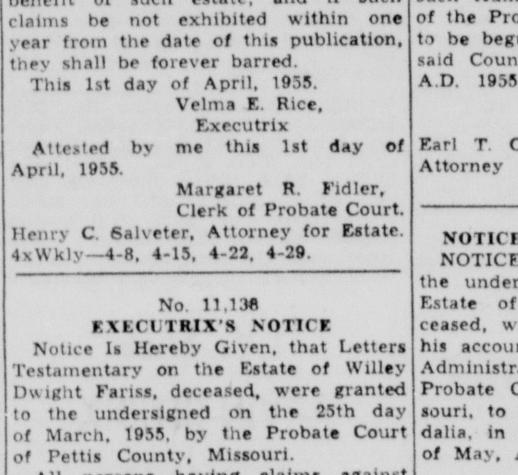
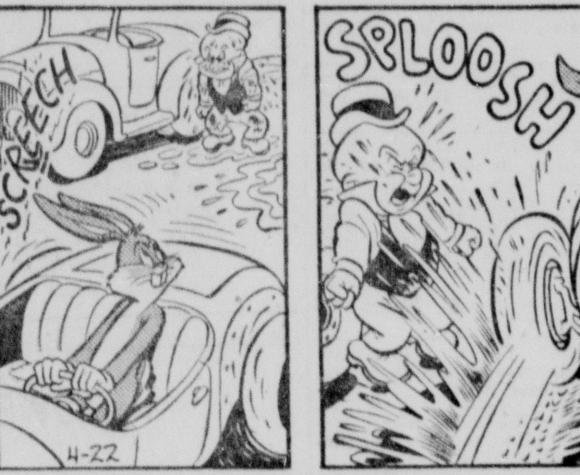
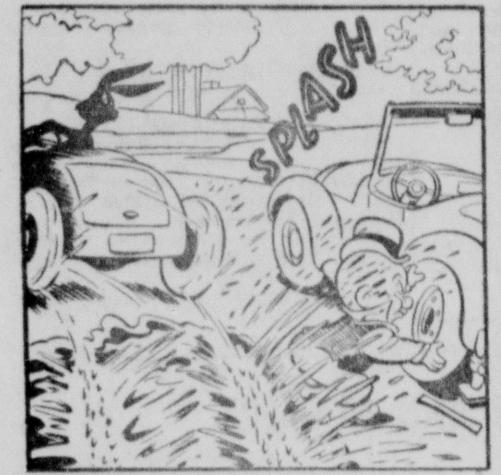
CAPTAIN EASY



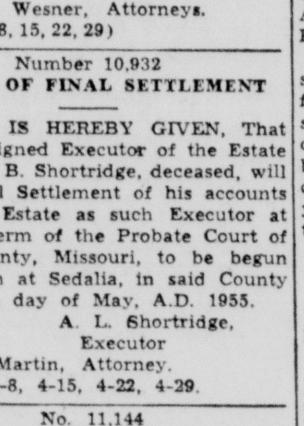
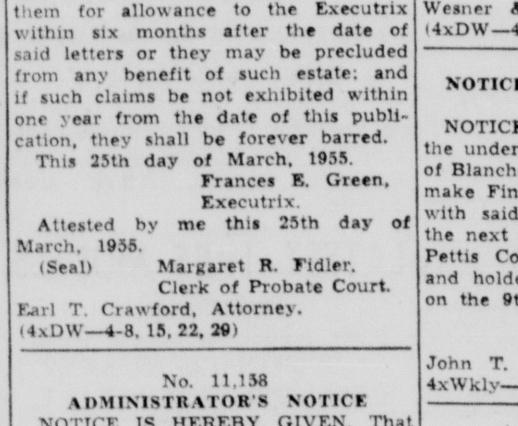
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



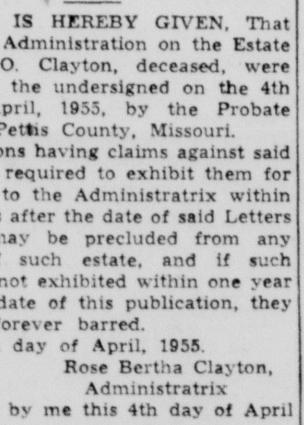
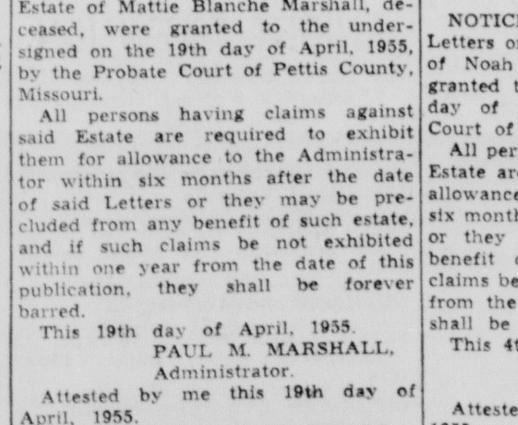
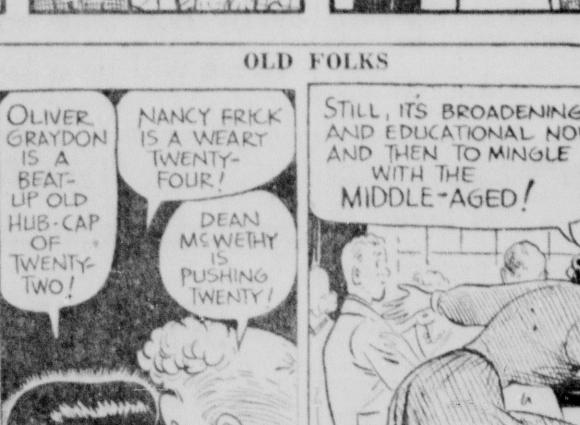
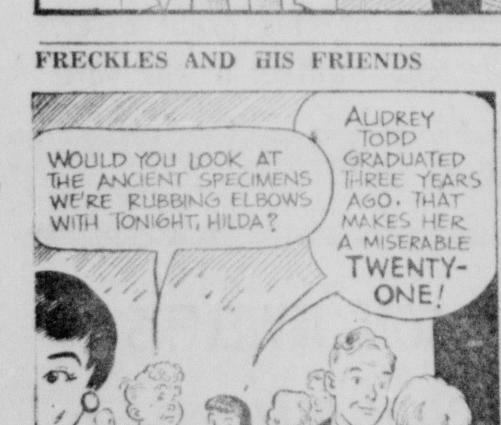
LUNCH DATE



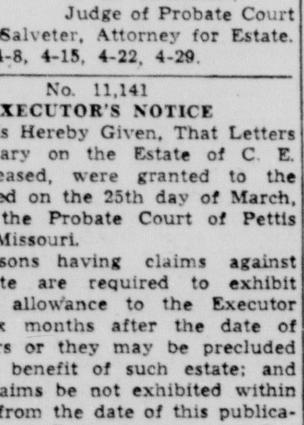
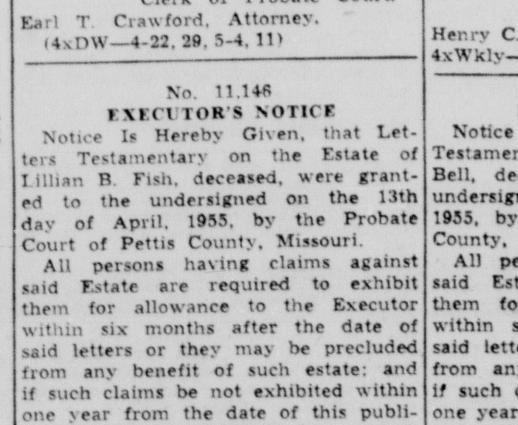
BY WILSON SCRUGGS



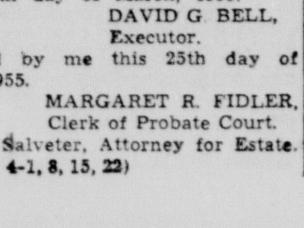
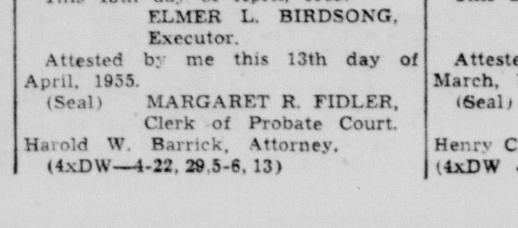
NOT TODAY, THANKS!



EVERYTHING'S READY



BY V. T. HAMLIN



OLD FOLKS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP

THAT'S OUR GIRL

BY AL VERMEER

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

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Dinner Bell

Answer to Previous Puzzle														
1 Baked	2 Jewish month	3 Lines of	4 Latitude	5 Of the pontiff	6 Give forth	7 Elders (ab.)	8 Mixes, as	9 Crazy (slang)	10 Big awkward	11 Foundation	12 What stakes	13 They're often	14 Persian prince	15 Remover
Virginia	3 Lines of	longitude	4 Of the pontiff	5 Give forth	6 Stable	7 Elders (ab.)	8 Mixes, as	9 Crazy (slang)	10 Big awkward	11 Foundation	12 What stakes	13 They're often	14 Persian prince	15 Remover
4 Carrots and	5 Hercules	cleaned	6 Stable	7 Elders (ab.)	8 Mixes, as	9 Crazy (slang)	10 Big awkward	11 Foundation	12 What stakes	13 They're often	14 Persian prince	15 Remover	16 Spears a wild	17 Boats
8 A — of	9 Hercules	cleaned	10 Stable	11 Foundation	12 What stakes	13 They're often	14 Persian prince	15 Remover	16 Spears a wild	17 Boats	18 Households god	19 Boats	20 Warship	21 Eaten away
bacon	10 Hercules	cleaned	11 Foundation	12 What stakes	13 They're often	14 Persian prince	15 Remover	16 Spears a wild	17 Boats	18 Households god	19 Boats	20 Warship	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)
12 Lemon —	11 Hercules	cleaned	12 What stakes	13 They're often	14 Persian prince	15 Remover	16 Spears a wild	17 Boats	18 Households god	19 Boats	20 Warship	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards
13 River in Asia	12 Hercules	cleaned	13 They're often	14 Persian prince	15 Remover	16 Spears a wild	17 Boats	18 Households god	19 Boats	20 Warship	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake
14 Pentateuch	13 Hercules	cleaned	14 Persian prince	15 Remover	16 Spears a wild	17 Boats	18 Households god	19 Boats	20 Warship	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit
15 Household god	14 Hercules	cleaned	15 Remover	16 Spears a wild	17 Boats	18 Households god	19 Boats	20 Warship	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in
16 Spears a wild	15 Hercules	cleaned	16 Spears a wild	17 Boats	18 Households god	19 Boats	20 Warship	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of
boar	16 Hercules	cleaned	17 Boats	18 Households god	19 Boats	20 Warship	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter
18 Warship	17 Hercules	cleaned	18 Households god	19 Boats	20 Warship	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city
20 Eaten away	18 Hercules	cleaned	19 Boats	20 Warship	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter
21 State (ab.)	19 Hercules	cleaned	20 Warship	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian
22 Wheat beards	20 Hercules	cleaned	21 Eaten away	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince
24 Great Lake	21 Hercules	cleaned	22 State (ab.)	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince	33 Remover
26 Geraint's wife	22 Hercules	cleaned	23 Wheat beards	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince	33 Remover	34 Ornamented
27 For	23 Hercules	cleaned	24 Great Lake	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince	33 Remover	34 Ornamented	35 Over
30 Cause	24 Hercules	cleaned	25 Extract fruit	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince	33 Remover	34 Ornamented	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)
32 More loved	25 Hercules	cleaned	26 Come in	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince	33 Remover	34 Ornamented	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird
34 Soundest	26 Hercules	cleaned	27 Lack, as of	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince	33 Remover	34 Ornamented	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked
35 Stoat	27 Hercules	cleaned	28 Italian painter	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince	33 Remover	34 Ornamented	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked	39 Wicked
36 Measures of	28 Hercules	cleaned	29 Russian city	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince	33 Remover	34 Ornamented	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)
type	29 Hercules	cleaned	30 Italian painter	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince	33 Remover	34 Ornamented	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's
37 Sea bird	30 Hercules	cleaned	31 Belgian	32 Persian prince	33 Remover	34 Ornamented	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's	42 Acquire
39 Wicked	31 Hercules	cleaned	32 Persian prince	33 Remover	34 Ornamented	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge
40 Air (prefix)	32 Hercules	cleaned	33 Remover	34 Ornamented	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped
41 Girl's	33 Hercules	cleaned	34 Ornamented	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped	45 Mapped
42 Acquire	34 Hercules	cleaned	35 Over	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped	45 Mapped	46 Wily
43 Knowledge	35 Hercules	cleaned	36 Union (ab.)	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped	45 Mapped	46 Wily	47 Anger
44 Mapped	36 Hercules	cleaned	37 Sea bird	38 Wicked	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped	45 Mapped	46 Wily	47 Anger	48 Dish —
45 Mapped	37 Hercules	cleaned	38 Wicked	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped	45 Mapped	46 Wily	47 Anger	48 Dish —	49 Wily
46 Wily	38 Hercules	cleaned	39 Wicked	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped	45 Mapped	46 Wily	47 Anger	48 Dish —	49 Wily	50 Machinist's
47 Anger	39 Hercules	cleaned	40 Air (prefix)	41 Girl's	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped	45 Mapped	46 Wily	47 Anger	48 Dish —	49 Wily	50 Machinist's	51 Anger
48 Dish —	40 Hercules	cleaned	41 Girl's	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped	45 Mapped	46 Wily	47 Anger	48 Dish —	49 Wily	50 Machinist's	51 Anger	52 Dish —
50 Machinist's	41 Hercules	cleaned	42 Acquire	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped	45 Mapped	46 Wily	47 Anger	48 Dish —	49 Wily	50 Machinist's	51 Anger	52 Dish —	53 Land measure
51 Anger	42 Hercules	cleaned	43 Knowledge	44 Mapped	45 Mapped	46 Wily	47 Anger	48 Dish —	49 Wily	50 Machinist's	51 Anger	52 Dish —	53 Land measure	54 Salad —
52 Dish —	43 Hercules	cleaned	44 Mapped	45 Mapped	46 Wily	47 Anger	48 Dish —	49 Wily	50 Machinist's	51 Anger	52 Dish —	53 Land measure	54 Salad —	55 Essential being
53 Land measure	44 Hercules	cleaned	45 Mapped	46 Wily	47 Anger	48 Dish —	49 Wily	50 Machinist's	51 Anger	52 Dish —	53 Land measure	54 Salad —	55 Essential being	56 Bread —
55 Essential being	45 Hercules	cleaned	46 Wily	47 Anger	48 Dish —	49 Wily	50 Machinist's	51 Anger	52 Dish —	53 Land measure	54 Salad —	55 Essential being	56 Bread —	57 Compass point
56 Bread —	46 Hercules	cleaned	47 Anger	48 Dish —	49 Wily	50 Machinist's	51 Anger	52 Dish —	53 Land measure	54 Salad —	55 Essential being	56 Bread —	57 Compass point	DOWN
57 Compass point	47 Hercules	cleaned	48 Dish —	49 Wily	50 Machinist's	51 Anger	52 Dish —	53 Land measure	54 Salad —	55 Essential being	56 Bread —	57 Compass point	DOWN	1 — a broiled
1 — a broiled	48 Hercules	cleaned	49 Wily	50 Machinist's	51 Anger	52 Dish —	53 Land measure	54 Salad —	55 Essential being	56 Bread —	57 Compass point	DOWN	1 — a broiled	chicken

Nationalists Reject Giving Up of Islands In Advance of Talks

hunting and fishing rights under treaties of 1785 and 1821.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from C. W. Stephenson and Lucille Stephenson, Sedalia, Missouri, owners of the following described real estate:

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

Real Estate-Loans-Insurance
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

BARGAINS---USED CARS---BARGAINS

Two Locations—225 South Kentucky and 226 South Osage

1954 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes. One owner, low miles.

1954 OLDS Super "88" 4-Door, full power, automatic, light control, black with whitewall tires.

1954 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, radio and heater, one owner. A very clean car.

1954 CHEVROLET 2-Door, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, beautiful black finish.

1954 CHEVROLET 2-Door, one owner, powerglide.

1940 DODGE 4-Door. Cleanest car in town.

GMAC TERMS

Routszong Motor Company

226 South Osage 225 South Kentucky
Phone 24 or 397 for a demonstration

SEDLIA'S OUTSTANDING BUY

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES

WITH ATTACHED GARAGE

Long Term FHA Loan—No Closing Expense

Youngstown Kitchen Cabinets

Lennox Gas Perimeter Furnace

40 Gal. Automatic Hot Water Heaters

City Sewers

Hardwood Floors

Wired for Electric Stoves

Windsorites At Barrows' Anniversary

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer

WINDSOR — Those from in and near Windsor attending the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrow at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barrow, Calhoun, were Mrs. Edna Null, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith, Oscar Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elbert, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Elbert and Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Edson, Mrs. Clyde Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bullock and Mrs. Lula Chipman.

Mrs. Ernest Martin, mother, Mrs. Clara Powell, visited Mrs. Roy Carroll, Lewis, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Green and children, Roach, were visiting a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Len Nations and other relatives.

Billy Gardner, employed in Kansas City, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Dramann and Carol, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mrs. Dramann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flippin were Sunday visitors. The Dramann's son, Larry, who had spent a week with his grandparents returned home with them.

Mrs. Ernest Martin went to Columbia Friday for her brother-in-law, James Martin, Calhoun, who had been in a hospital there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Anderson, daughter, Linda, left for their home in Chicago, Ill. Thursday after a few days here with the former's mother, Mrs. Hattie Anderson. Mrs. Anderson was released from Windsor Hospital Monday and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Effie Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Riffle, Kansas City, were weekend visitors of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mattie Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold George spent Sunday in Sedalia with their daughter, Mrs. Robert McCarty and Mr. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Crome, Kansas City, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. O. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walthal Neece had as dinner guests Sunday Captain and Mrs. Bill Neece and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Elsea and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sevier Jr. and son, Sweet Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hiltz, Montrose, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Friday Sunday.

Mrs. Maureen Kelly, daughter, Donna Jean, Lee's Summit, spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Allen and family.

Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. Bill Warren, Mrs. Dona Scheel and Mrs. Frank Harbit were in Cole Camp Thursday.

Mrs. Lula Chipman attended church services Sunday in Calhoun and was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Carney. In the afternoon attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrow at the home of their son, Lewis Barrow and wife.

Mrs. Jess Sims, Clinton, visited her mother, Mrs. W. O. Thompson, and sister, Mrs. Clarence Sims, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson and family were Kansas City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phifer and Jane spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster, Lincoln.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dillon spent Wednesday and Thursday in Kansas City with their son, Earl, Mrs. Dillon and Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Marshall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn and in the afternoon they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn and other relatives in Blairtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hix and sons, Sedalia, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hix and daughters. In the afternoon they attended the funeral of Jim Bradley.

Mrs. Bob Martin and Mrs. Doyle Winzenreid were Clinton visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Chipman spent the weekend in Urich with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barth.

Orville Paul, daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Shy Miller, Calhoun, visited Mrs. Hattie Anderson and Mrs. Effie Christian Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wilborn, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Carter and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross and Leonard Phifer took Mrs. Elizabeth Dredick to Liberty Sunday where she will make her home at the IOOF and Rebekah Home near there.

Miss Dorothy Perry, employed in Kansas City, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Laura Perry, Mary and Robert and Mrs. Virginia Hecker and son.

Mrs. Clyde Bullock, daughter, Jeanie, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carney, Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Matthews Warrensburg Sunday evening.

Boonslick Library...

Library's Community Role Discussed at Late Session

"What the Library Means to the Community" was the general theme for discussion and talks at a meeting April 19 at the Boonslick Regional Library in Sedalia. More than 30 persons who are library trustees, librarians and citizens interested in their libraries attended the all-day meeting which one of six being held throughout the state by the trustees and citizens division of the Missouri Library Association.

The opening address was delivered by the Rev. Stephen M. Pronko, president of the Boonslick Regional Library board, and county superintendent of schools, Sedalia; Mrs. C. W. Atkins, Clinton; and the Rev. Richard Delenthal, Sweet Springs.

In the afternoon session, Paxton P. Price, State Librarian, reported on the present status of Missouri library legislation.

"Family Teamwork" was the subject for a demonstration of the type of discussion groups sponsored by Boonslick Regional Library during the past year. The project, known as "Family Relations and Community Betterment," was made possible by a \$5,000 grant from the American Library Association. Mrs. Jack Fowler of Hughesville explained how the discussion groups were organized and how the leaders were trained. Mrs. Earl Wendleton of Boonville, Route 1, was leader of the discussion. Members of the Boonslick Regional Library discussion groups who participated in the demonstration were: Mrs. Jack Fowl, Mrs. Kurman Riley, Mrs. Dorothy Sparks, Mrs. Olen Monsees, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. Earl Wendleton, and Mrs. Rudolph Deutche.

Those attending the conference from this area were: Mr. Delenthal, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mr. E. E. Woodberry, Mr. A. M. Price, Mrs. Suzanna Alexander, Columbia; Mrs. Richard Innes Dr. C. H. Brown, W. A. Stanton, Warrensburg; Mrs. Tom Lee, Jackson County Library; Mrs. C. W. Atkins, Henry County Library; Mrs. George Rozier, Jefferson City; Mrs. Mary K. English, Miss Marie Fritz, Miss Hazel Gray, Mr. Herbert Zoernig, Sedalia Public Library; Mr. C. F. Scotten, Mr. C. A. Repp, the Rev. G. S. Birkhead, Mr. Edgar Nelson, Mrs. Frank Kruger, Miss Lillian Des Maries and Miss Verna Nistendick of the Boonslick Regional Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Monroe, of Prospect Row, San Mateo, Calif., celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary at a recent Sunday dinner given for them by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boyd, Lakeshore Boulevard, Oakland, Calif. Mr. Monroe and Mr. Boyd were schoolday friends in their home town of Tipton, Mo.

Norman Newkirk has resigned as a member of the school board of the Tipton district and at a meeting of the board last Tuesday night, Paul Miller was appointed as a member of the board in Mr. Newkirk's place.

At their resort at the Lake of the Ozarks on Road 13, south of Gravois Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gerber very delightfully entertained as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Veach and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herfurth.

Thirty two little children received their First Holy Communion in the 8:30 High Mass, at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Sunday, April 17.

This class was comprised of seventeen boys and fifteen girls. They are: James Koerkenmeier, William Hainen, Kenneth Kuttenuker, Charles Thiel, Herman Vollmer, Thomas Class, Paul Fischer, David Knipp, David Petree, Conrad Hake, Charles Hartman, Kenneth Wolf, Frank Yontz, Gary Imhoff, David Kempf, David Stoner, Michael Arnold, Margaret Lutz, Margaret Ann Meyer, Vicki Dueber, Debra Bestgen, Virginia Battles, Peggy Lou Koehner, Andrea East, Jean Marie Kuttenuker, Penelope Eichelberger, Charly Fasler, Pamela Franken, Ruth Ann Fulks, Mary Jane Huhmann, Georgia Kliethermes and Kathleen Schuster.

First honorable mentions went to the Winston Salem, N. C. Journal, for newspapers with more than 50,000 circulation; to the Iron Mountain, Mich., News, for newspapers with circulation between 10,000 and 50,000, and to the morning Herald, Hagerstown, Md., for newspapers with less than 10,000 circulation.

The award was announced yesterday by the N. W. Ayer & Son advertising firm which has conducted the contest for 25 years. Judging was on March 10 issues of 866 English language daily newspapers.

First honorable mentions went to the Winston Salem, N. C. Journal, for newspapers with more than 50,000 circulation; to the Iron Mountain, Mich., News, for newspapers with circulation between 10,000 and 50,000, and to the morning Herald, Hagerstown, Md., for newspapers with less than 10,000 circulation.

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Dunfords Buy Tipton Pickup Of Garbage

By Mrs. T. W. Miller

TIPTON — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunford, owners of the California Garbage Company, have purchased the garbage and trash business operated by Fern Carpenter in Tipton.

The California company has been operating in Tipton for two years and is a licensed operator through the Department of Agriculture and is accredited by the state and federal government.

In the very near future this company will service the city of Tipton with a van-type truck and closed garbage tanks.

Pick-ups of garbage, cans and paper in Tipton are three times a week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, accounts being collected on the first of each month.

Seborn Hull, presiding judge of the Cooper County Court, and Celia Oswald and George Smith, associate judges, along with Willard Dorflinger, Cooper County engineer, were in Tipton, Tuesday. They were looking after roads north of Tipton in the county they well serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Monroe, of Prospect Row, San Mateo, Calif., celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary at a recent Sunday dinner given for them by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boyd, Lakeshore Boulevard, Oakland, Calif. Mr. Monroe and Mr. Boyd were schoolday friends in their home town of Tipton, Mo.

William Nunn has returned home after spending several days in the hospital.

Katherine Sue Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thomas, Marshall, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomas Friday and Saturday.

dale Hadley, Kansas City, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester White. Mrs. Hadley who has been ill and in the hospital was able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Tanner visited relatives in Kansas City and Lexington Sunday afternoon.

Richard Kintz and Mrs. Don Kintz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kintz and Gayle.

The Union Sunday School had an attendance of 85 and collected \$14.95. The Rev. Ira Griffis was unable to fill his regular appointment Sunday morning so the Rev. Marion Lester, pastor of the Baptist Church, delivered the sermon. He and his family were dinner guests of Mrs. Nora Harvey. Good crowds have been attending the revival services at the Baptist Church.

The Union Sunday School Fellowship Class will have a covered dish supper at the Methodist Church April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCorkle and Rosemary, Blackwater, visited Mrs. Rosa Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons and daughter, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutchinson and family.

J. M. McClelland and grandson, Roger McPeak, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jeffress. Mr. McClelland visited L. M. Nelson Sunday afternoon.

Pamela Kay Younger spent Saturday afternoon with Karen Ault, Marshall.

The Rev. Melander has resigned as pastor of the Assembly of God Church. He and his family have moved to Barnett where he is employed as pastor.

Mrs. L. M. Nelson, who has been in Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hodge, Arrow Rock. Her condition remains about the same. Their son Dr. Lyle Nelson, Pittsburgh, Penn., plans to visit his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Land, Marshall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes Friday night.

Mary Ellen Sims, Balckwater, spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. L. F. McClure.

The Rev. Ira Griffis, who recently underwent major surgery at a hospital in Jefferson City, is now home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryan and daughters visited her father, Roy Hinton, Slater, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ault and daughters, Marshall, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beeler and Ronald McCoy.

As recommended by the leading Garden Magazines for the control of Chickweed, Crabgrass and other lawn needs.

4 ozs. \$1.19 1 Lb. \$3.49 SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LAWN SUPPLIES!

3 1/4-gallon capacity \$6.95 each

With steel coring core, 25 abrasive sheets, 1 sheepskin INDUSTRY • HOMEOWNERS • HOBBISTS

The powerful Model 2000 is built to stand up under hours of continuous use in medium-rough and fine finish sanding. Quickly sands walls, woodwork, furniture, boats, etc., to satin smoothness. Does superb polishing job too. Straight line (non-rotary) action leaves no abrasive marks. Delivers 14,400 strokes per minute. . . weighs only 5 lbs. . . has only two moving parts. . . never needs oiling. . . 21 sq. in. of sanding pad surface. Operates on 110-120 V. A.C.

90 PROOF

With steel coring core, 25 abrasive sheets, 1 sheepskin INDUSTRY • HOMEOWNERS • HOBBISTS

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Every drop distilled and bottled by

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Democrat Established 1868

Volume Eighty-Seven

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday Morning, April 22, 1955

Number 16

\$1.50 Per Year

Says US Cannot Drop UN

Hoover States Soviet Attitude Bars Worthwhile Changes In Charter

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Ex-President Herbert Hoover said today this country cannot abandon the United Nations even though the U.N. "has not fulfilled our hopes" as a mechanism for peace.

The former President told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, too, he no longer favors expelling Russia from the United Nations because of that country's repeated use of the veto.

Must Cope With Russia In UN

"I think we've got to go on and worry with the Russians in the U.N. in the hope that things will get better," he said.

About 100 spectators in the Senate Office Building caucus room rose and applauded when the 80-year-old Hoover appeared to testify on the question of revising the U.N. charter.

He gave the opinion that no worthwhile revision is possible unless there is "a great change in the whole Communist attitude."

Suggests Some Changes

But he did suggest some specific changes—including a proposal that "all independent nations" should have membership in the U.N. He noted that 14 such countries have been barred by Soviet vetoes.

Hoover was not asked whether, under his proposal, Communist China could get into the world organization, but in 1954 he strongly opposed a seat for the Peiping regime.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), a committee member, told reporters later this question would arise—so far as the United States is concerned—only if this country gave diplomatic recognition to Peiping.

Prefers Chiang Representation

The U.S. position now is that Chiang Kai-shek government is the only one that can legitimately represent China in the U.N.

The next session of the U.N. General Assembly must decide whether a conference should be called to consider revising the 10-year-old U.N. charter.

The Foreign Relations Committee has held hearings in various sections of the country to get the general American reaction toward possible changes. Former President Truman appeared before the committee here last Monday. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is scheduled to testify tomorrow.

Two Appointed To Missouri Supreme Court

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly appointed Henry L. Eager of Kansas City and Clem F. Stockman of St. Louis to the Missouri Supreme Court today.

Eager, former member of the State Board of Law Examiners, succeeds Judge George Robb Ellison, 73, who has retired because of physical disability April 1.

Stockman, a delegate to the 1943-44 constitutional convention, succeeds the late Judge Ernest M. Tipton, who died Feb. 25.

Both of the new judges named under the nonpartisan court plan are Democrats like the men they succeeded.

Donnelly chose the men from two three-member panel submitted to him by the Appellate Judicial Commission April 4.

On the panel with Stockman were Lyon Anderson of Webster Groves, presiding judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and Paul W. Barrett of Jefferson City, a commissioner of the Supreme Court now. Barrett was the only Republican nominee on the two panels.

House Subcommittee Okays Appropriation For SAFB Building

The House Military Public Works Subcommittee has recommended an appropriation of \$8,996,000 for the expansion of the Sedalia Air Force Base according to word received by The Democrat-Capital from the Tufty News Bureau.

Of this total, \$5,400,000 has been earmarked for the construction of 400 public housing units at the base. The remaining \$3,596,000 would be used for improving facilities at the base.

The Weather

Mostly fair and warm Friday and Friday night. Saturday partly cloudy and continued mild with scattered afternoon or evening thundershower west; high Friday 80-85.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 51.3 fall 3.



Corsi, Jenner Clash

Sling Charges At Each Other In Hearing On Corsi Firing

WASHINGTON, April 21.—A Senate hearing exploded angrily today, with Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) yelling charges of "smear" and "big hat" at Edward Corsi and Corsi accusing Jenner of unfairness and language "unbecoming a Senator."

Jenner and Corsi clashed at a Judiciary subcommittee hearing into operations of the 1953 refugee relief program and the firing of Corsi as a special assistant to Secretary of State Dulles on immigration problems.

Security Officer Silent

Sitting silently through the storm a few feet away, was R. W. Scott McLeod, State Department security officer and administrator of the program. Corsi was a deputy to McLeod for a short time during a 90-day tour with the State Department that ended abruptly on Easter Sunday.

Corsi is a prominent New York Republican. His ouster started a political whirlwind.

"Isn't all that is involved here your pride?" Jenner shot at Corsi. "You wanted a big hat and you wouldn't cooperate with anyone unless you could run the show." "Unfair," Corsi protested.

Resents Implications

At another point Corsi said he deeply resented "stupid and malicious implications" by people in the State Department that "I was trying to glorify myself."

"The only glory I wanted out of this," he told the Senators, "was to put the program over."

McLeod has testified that Corsi told him confidentially of plans to run for a political office next year in New York. Corsi has denied any such intention.

Jenner hopped on Corsi for having said yesterday that McLeod was the leader of a "security gang" which had wrecked the program designed to bring 214,000 refugees and other nonquota immigrants into the United States by the 1.5 miles in Johnson County.

Not First Attack On McLeod

"I want to tell Mr. McLeod," Jenner said, "this is not the first time he'll be attacked like that. Any American official who is doing his duty trying to protect the security of America is going to be smeared with that kind of language."

"I want to command Mr. McLeod for his work. I think the title 'security gang' is an honorable title."

Corsi shouted back at Jenner that that was "unfair," too, and "unbecoming a senator of the United States."

The two yelled back and forth in unintelligible confusion until Jenner finally headed out of the packed hearing room to keep another appointment.

Board of Arbitration Votes Down Annexing Pleasant Green Area

A special board of arbitration set up to decide on the annexation of a portion of the Pleasant Green School district to the Knob Noster school district met last Tuesday and decided against annexation.

The proposal was approved by a vote of 331-30 by Knob Noster voters but the Pleasant Green vote ended in a 17-17 tie. The board was appointed by Johnson County Superintendent of Schools, Miss Nellie Wells, and was composed of George Eppright, Vern Rupp, Guy G. Goode and R. H. Boston.

Miss Wells stated she thought the question of a larger annexing territory from a smaller district probably influenced their decision.

Work Continues On Route Y

This Route Y improvement is among others in 31 counties covering 145.9 miles of highways on which the Commission now has awarded contracts under its March 25 bid call. The work, to cost about \$3,901,324, covers 32.1 miles of major systems in five counties and 113.8 miles of supplementary roads in 26 counties.

Work will continue on west along the existing road to Bee Branch, where a double 9 by 8-foot concrete box culvert will be installed adjacent to the Richard Walders and Stayton Adcock properties, just west of the Johnson county line.

The project extends into Johnson County to terminate at a junction with Temporary Route D, adjacent to the William Lyle place, near the southeast corner of the Sedalia Air Base, about four miles south of U.S. Route 50.

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W. Eckhoffs Observe Their 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eckhoff celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home, south of Knob Noster, Sunday. The anniversary date was April 13.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Christy Eckhoff, Mary Alice, Lloyd, William, Harold and Chester Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckhoff, Dean, Darryl, Olen and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Roberts, Mae Bell and Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bailey, Louanna Judd and Wayne Miller, Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lee Jones, Harrisonville, and Gene Masters, Warrensburg.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lay.

All their children and grandchildren were present for the celebration with the exception of one granddaughter, Mrs. Hurley Hough, Chula Vista, Calif.

Mrs. Eckhoff was born in Ohio and moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Garner, to a farm south of Knob Noster at a young age.

Mr. Eckhoff is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clous Eckhoff and was born near Lincoln. He came to Knob Noster in 1901.

They were married April 13, 1905, in Warrensburg and since that time have resided on farms in the Knob Noster vicinity.

They are the parents of three children, Ruby, now Mrs. Leland Roberts, and Christy and Elmer Eckhoff, Knob Noster. They also have 13 grandchildren.

Home Builders Class Votes to Buy Chairs For Church Choir

Mrs. Glen Heck assisted by Mrs. Floyd Eby was hostess to the members of the Home Builders Sunday School Class of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon, April 12, at her home.

The president, Mrs. Alvie Lett opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. Lett reported that \$53 had been collected from the project of selling stationery of which there were 100 boxes that the members sold.

The class voted to furnish the note paper for the invitations to the members of the four circles of the newly organized Women's Association of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, on which there is a picture of the Green Ridge church. The circles will have their first meetings on Thursday, April 21, at the homes of the four circles, Mrs. J. A. Gordon, Mrs. C. H. Ward, Mrs. J. M. Palmer and Mrs. William Heiber.

There was a discussion of serving the luncheon on June 4, for the annual Royal Neighbor Convention which will be held in Green Ridge at the Lodge Hall. They decided that the circles of the Women's Association would serve.

The class also decided to buy ten new chairs for the church choir and voted also to make a donation toward the new organ for the church.

Mrs. Albert Upton gave the scripture reading for the devotional period.

Mrs. J. A. Gordon received a surprise birthday gift from her cheery chum and Mrs. W. C. Haynes and Mrs. Floyd Brownfield received wedding anniversary gifts from their secret chums.

Mrs. Ezra Inselman won the prize for making the most words out of the sentence, "Resurrection at Easter." Mrs. Fred Fiene won the prize for naming the most songs with the names of states in the title or words of the song. Mrs. E. H. Boltz and Mrs. L. B. Beach drew hostess gifts.

Mrs. Alfred Green and Mrs. Carl Johnson will be hostesses at the May meeting.

Refreshments were served following the meeting to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Walter Peters of Ionia.

Blackwater PTA Installs Officers

Blackwater PTA met Tuesday evening, April 12, at the school auditorium with a good attendance. Mrs. Elliott Morris, retiring president, conducted the meeting.

The various committees gave reports on the year's work. They were Mrs. Warner Fray Wing, program; Mrs. Harold Topel, devotional; Mrs. Percy McMahan, hospitality; Mrs. George J. Becker, P.T.A. Educational program; Mrs. Fritz Schupp, gave the treasurer's report in the absence of her husband, retiring treasurer.

Mrs. Harlan Brownfield, Pilot Grove was introduced and she conducted installation services for the new officers who are: president, Raymond Holder who was absent but represented by Mrs. Holder; vice-president, Mrs. Pearson Yurley; secretary, Mrs. George Kramer; treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Price.

Mrs. Warner Fray Wing had charge of the program and she introduced Mrs. Forest Clough, Marshall, who gave a review of the book, "The Enchanted," which was enjoyed by both adults and children. The meeting adjourned into a social hour when refreshments were served. An operetta will be presented at the school May 6 and a basket dinner will be served at the school May 13.

The PTA County Council which was to have been held here several weeks ago and postponed because of the snow storm will not be held until September.



(Photo by Fajen)

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Phyllis Parker, W. C. Franklin

Miss Phyllis Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parker, Stover, became the bride of Mr. William C. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Franklin, Eldon, Sunday evening, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Stover. The Rev. J. C. Schedler performed the double ring ceremony in a chancel setting of white snapdragons, carnations, and gladioli, and illuminated by lighted tapers on the altar and two seven-branch candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. L. A. Dittmar, organist, played a program of music and accompanied Mr. Duane Holsten who sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of French chantilly lace and nylon net over satin. The fitted lace bodice buttoned down the back and featured long sleeves.

Rearrange Kitchens Without Major Changes Was Discussed At Club

Miss Opal O'Briant spoke on "Labor Saving Kitchens" at the April meeting of the Camp Branch Homemakers. She gave many ideas of improving kitchens without major changes. She stated that by rearranging the kitchen it could become a more efficient work center.

Mrs. Woodrow Simons was hostess to the club. Eight members answered roll with "A House Cleaning Hint." Miss O'Briant and Mrs. Clifford Hoover were guests.

The next meeting will be May 17 with Mrs. Jack Stevens. The regular meeting date was changed because it fell on the last day of school date.

Club Program Given By Mrs. B. Claycomb

Mrs. Oscar Major was hostess to the Longwood Homemakers Club April 6.

Mrs. Paul Stephens presided over the meeting and Mrs. Clay Jones gave the devotional. She read a poem entitled, "He Is Risen." Mrs. Clay Leftwich read a poem, "Just For Today." Roll was answered with "My Goal for Personal Development." Mrs. Raymond Hurt read the monthly news letter from Mrs. Zimmerman. The program entitled "Family Relations" was presented by Mrs. Bruce Claycomb. The club voted to give \$5 to the cancer fund.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ray Taylor in serving refreshments to 15 members.

The next meeting will be May 3 with Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich.

LaMonte Garden Club Meets At Stalker Home

Mrs. Hulda Stalker was hostess to the LaMonte Garden Club at her home Tuesday afternoon, April 5.

The president, Mrs. C. L. Swope, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Stalker was named as delegate to the state convention meeting in Columbia April 13-14.

An article on "Chrysanthemum Propagation and Culture" was read by program chairman, Mrs. Edna Martin. A practical demonstration of making cuttings was presented by Mrs. C. N. Moore and cuttings of mums and plants were exchanged.

Mrs. W. R. Wagenknecht told of helps in growing better glads. Games were played. Mrs. E. A. Cole, Mrs. Karl Wimer and Mrs. Ruth Price were awarded the prizes.

Decorations were in keeping with the season.



(Lehmer Photo)

Miss Jane Boul, John R. Wilhelmy Repeat Vows In Formal Ceremony

At half past nine o'clock Monday morning, April 11, Miss Jane Boul exchanged marriage vows with Mr. John Robert Wilhelmy of St. Louis, at Sacred Heart Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Brunswick. The altar was set with palms, Easter lilies and large bouquets of Easter lilies while smaller bouquets of white snapdragons, gladioli, and carnations adorned the communion rail.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Boul, 620 West Third, and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Wilhelmy of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Marie Paxton, organist, accompanied Mr. Al Domingue as he sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" at the offertory and the Sacred Heart Church men's choir when they sang high mass in honor of St. Joan of Arc. Other organ selections included "Mother Beloved," "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling," "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," the "Wedding March" by Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's "Wedding Recessional."

Mass servers were John L. Boul, brother of the bride and Theodore Meyer, cousin of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pink ballerina length gown of nylon net with a bolero of rayon embroidered net. Deep points of the embroidered net extended from the waist onto a full skirt of net. She wore a matching headdress of flowers and net. Her cascade bouquet was pastel blue carnations.

The candlelighters were Miss Glenda Ornes and Miss Evelyn Williams. They wore pastel blue gowns and headresses fashioned identical to the maid of honor's. Their wrist corsages were of pink carnations, and their candles were cationed with satin.

Little Mary Warnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Warnke, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length gown of white flock dot nylon with a blue ribbon sash and flowered bonnet, and carried a basket of pink rose petals.

Mr. Jim Franklin, Eldon, was best man for his brother, Mr. Dan Franklin and Mr. Robert Alpers were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with pink accessories accented with a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother was attired in a two-piece navy dress. Her corsage was of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social hall for 150 guests. The linen covered bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, decorated by Mrs. Glen Oehrke. Lighted tapers were on either side. A greenery banked trellis formed a background.

After the traditional cutting of the cake by the bride and groom, it was cut and served by Mrs. Dan Case and Miss May Balke. Others assisting at the serving tables were Mrs. Walter Alpers, Mrs. Delbert Borman, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mrs. Marcus Ornes, Mrs. Albin Miesner and Mrs. Billie Stesen.

Miss Ardella Miesner was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Luther Balke and Miss Anita Ornes opened and arranged the gifts.

The bride's travel costume was a blue wool suit with navy and white accessories.

The couple left for a short honeymoon in the Ozarks, after which they will be at home in Stover.

The bride is a graduate of the Stover High School with the class of 1953, and since that time has been employed as the secretary there.

The groom is a graduate of the Eldon High School. He served two years in the Armed Forces in Korea and Japan, and is now employed at the Feijen Lumber Co., St. Louis, ushered.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Boul chose a mauve pink lace dress contrasted with navy accessories and corsage of white French carnations. Mrs. Wilhelmy, mother of the groom, was attired in a slate blue dress complemented with pink hat, white gloves and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. V. L. Boul of Fontana, Calif., grandmother of the bride, had a corsage of white gardenias.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Old Missouri Homestead to the wedding party and immediate families. Bouquets of tulips, snapdragons and carnations were used as table decorations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents from noon until 3 that afternoon. Large bouquets of Easter lilies and white carnations were used as decorations throughout the home.

The three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the bride's table. Gardenias and greenery was used to encircle the cake. The tablecloth was caught up at the four corners with gardenias.

Miss Annette Moser, Winona, Minn., and Miss Barbara Lamy, St. Louis, served at the reception.

Mrs. Don Richardson was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling the bride chose a blue suit and navy accessories.

Room 5 taught by Mrs. Grace Ripley won the attendance award.



(Photo by Eckhoff & Meyer)

Vanetta Pritzel Becomes Bride Of Tom E. Walter Easter Sunday

Miss Vanetta Mae Pritzel, Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pritzel, Lincoln, became the bride of Mr. Tom E. Walter, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter, Tarkio, in a double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon, April 10 at Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church. The Rev. O. Heimsoth performed the ceremony at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Leonhard Schnell, Cole Camp, was the organist. He accompanied Mr. Frankie Frisch, Lincoln, as he sang, "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father,

Potter-Timmel Vows Exchanged

Dr. J. Cannaday Has Birthday Celebration

Thursday was Dr. J. E. Cannaday's 80th birthday anniversary and all morning he had callers, in fact it was 2 o'clock in the afternoon before he could get home. There were gifts and cards and flowers. Every year Mrs. J. A. Chadwick sends him a bouquet of red roses from his own greenhouse and this year she ordered the lovely gift for him, as usual, which helped to give his office a party look.

There was an egg and wiener roast was held Saturday night, April 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson and Sharon, northeast of LaMotte.

The fact that the day was Thursday and most of the offices on that floor are occupied by doctors, the real party was postponed until Friday afternoon, since Thursday is the afternoon the doctor's offices are closed. This was all right with Dr. Cannaday, it only prolonged his party, and he had still more callers which he liked. There was ice cream and cake served, too, so all in all, it was one of the very best birthdays yet.

Miss Rosaline Potter, Jefferson City, and Mr. Troy Timmel, Otterville, were married at nine o'clock Thursday evening at the home of the Rev. H. A. Wood, Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Niermeyer, Syracuse, were the only attendants.

They are residing in the Otterville Hotel Apartments.

Pattersons Entertain With Wiener Roast

An egg and wiener roast was held Saturday night, April 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson and Sharon, northeast of LaMotte.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mrs. E. F. Patterson, Elmer Lee Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lueck, C. B. Lueck Jr., Misses Nora and Helen Lueck, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wheeler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Means, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ramy and daughters, Egbert Means, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, Miss Ada French, Patty and Carol Jean Whitworth, all of La Monte.

On Thursday, March 31, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Sharon gave an oyster supper at which guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Linder and sons, all of Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Gardner, Mrs. E. F. Patterson and Elmer Lee Patterson, all of Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greer, Johnny Greer and Egbert Means, all of LaMonte.

During the business meeting minutes of the March 9 meeting were read by Mrs. Clyde L. May, secretary. Mrs. Zimmerman's letter was read by Mrs. Charles L. Rages, Jr. Plans were discussed for work meeting to complete the cancer dressings. Mrs. Eldon C. DeMott and Mrs. Cecil Rogers attended the training meeting.

Guests were Mrs. James L. Rittman, Mrs. J. F. Raney, Cathy and David Rages, Pete Felton and Pat Wallace.

Mrs. Botts was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Smith Felton.

The May 11 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wiemer.

Daughters Of Isabella Initiate New Members

The Daughters of Isabella, Sedalia Circle No. 310, had as its guest at its meeting Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, the regent of the Tipton Circle, Mrs. Andy Schreck. Other members of the Tipton Circle accompanying Mrs. Schreck to Sedalia were Miss Madeline Knipp, Mrs. Leo Reibenspies, Miss Jeanette Knipp and Miss Gertrude Verlinden.

The short form initiation was given to Mrs. Martha Kraus, Mrs. Dick Battles, Mrs. John Farrell, Mrs. Melvin Toloso, Mrs. Lawrence Brost, Mrs. Paul Reuter and Miss Lorene Klein.

Mrs. Everett Edwards and her committee had charge of the refreshments during the social hour that followed the meeting.

Members Answer Roll With A Bible Verse

Friendship Class of the Fifth Street Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday in the church.

Mrs. Betty Belts, vice-president, presided over the meeting during which reports were given and plans for future activities were made.

Mrs. W. B. Walkup gave the devotional and Mrs. R. W. Oman had charge of the program. Roll was answered with a Bible verse on Faith.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mr. W. B. Walkup, Mrs. C. J. Juries and Mr. S. V. Collier.

St. Louis Man Tells Shooting Of 3 Women

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—A 29-year-old man said he shot three women in a little more than an hour early today after he accosted them and was rebuffed in separate incidents, police announced.

One of the women died.

The man, identified by police as Guy Nolan, a Negro machine shop employee with no previous criminal record, was quoted by Joseph Casey, assistant police chief, as saying "I just blew my top."

One Is Slain

Mrs. June A. Lytz, 51-year-old operator of a massage and bath parlor, was found sprawled face down in a Parkway area, dead from a gunshot wound in the back, about 6 a.m. Two persons reported they heard a shot in that area about 12:30 a.m.

Miss Helen Forrester, 34, a waitress, and Mrs. Luvida Hodge, 22-year-old Negro, were wounded. A Negro cab driver also was fired upon but uninjured during the early morning hours.

Traced By Car License

Police said Nolan was traced through a tip on the license number of the car used during the early morning shooting spree. They would not say who furnished the tip.

Police said Nolan told them he fired at Mrs. Lytz after "she called me names." The body was partially concealed by a hedge and a policeman discovered it when he noticed Mrs. Lytz's pet dog, which was standing by the body.

Shot Shortly After Midnight

Miss Forrester was shot in the thigh about 12:20 a.m. after she said, "the man had called her 'hey, baby'" and she told him to leave. Police said Nolan told them "just got sore" at the woman.

Nolan told police, they said, that "I just shot" Mrs. Hodge after she rejected his offer for her to get in his car. This occurred at 1:30 a.m.

Nolan was picked up at the machine shop where he works—some 12 hours after the shootings.

Police said he admitted the shootings after a .38 caliber revolver and a box of cartridges were found in his room. Nolan is married and has a small child.

AEC Approves Contractor For Power Plant

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Atomic Energy Commission tonight announced it has approved the selection of Ebasco Services, Inc. as architect-engineer and construction management contractor for the Dixon-Yates power plant at West Memphis, Ark.

The action, which the commission said was taken by majority vote, seemed certain to stir up a new storm of criticism over the controversial contract between AEC and the Dixon-Yates group.

The AEC said its approval of Ebasco, a New York engineering firm, for the job followed settlement of a disagreement over fees on another plant, which Ebasco built at Joppat, Ill., for a group of private utility companies known as Electric Energy, Inc. The Joppat plant was built to help supply power for the big AEC installation at Paducah, Ky.

The commission unanimously regards the settlement as satisfactory and as complying with its policy. "The AEC announcement by Acting Chairman Willard F. Libby said.

Sentenced To 10 Years Each In Prison For Labor Racketeering

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—Peter B. Higgins Sr. and Henry Schmidt, former business agents for the AFL Teamsters Union here, today were sentenced to 10 years each in federal prison for labor racketeering.

They were convicted by a federal district court jury March 18 of extorting \$1,800 from two pipeline contractors in 1951-52 on promises they would guarantee labor peace on pipeline projects.

Sentencing had been delayed because Higgins suffered a heart attack after the conviction. Judge Roy W. Harper said today he would insist that Higgins be sent to the U. S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., for a complete physical examination.

Both of the former business agents were permitted to remain at liberty under their \$25,000 bonds until Monday.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

110 West Fourth Street
Published Every Friday.

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This newspaper is a Dear publication, dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary E. Lawson

Mrs. Mary E. Lawson, 74, wife of Morgan J. Lawson, 538 East Fourth street, died at 7:10 p.m. Thursday at the Bothwell Hospital. Mrs. Lawson had been confined to the hospital since early February because of a heart ailment.

She was born at Morganfield, Ky., July 31, 1880, the daughter of the late Catherine Quisenberry Smith and James Smith, Aug. 31, 1910, she was married to Morgan J. Lawson at Morganfield and they resided at Cloverport, Ky., until 1916, when the family moved to Sedalia.

Mrs. Lawson was a member of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church and active for years in the Altar Society of the Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. E. Garthoffner, Macon, Mo.; Charles B. McEniry and Miss Margaret Lawson, both of Kansas City; two sons, J. Edward Lawson, of the Associated Press Bureau, Topeka, Kan., and Morgan J. Lawson, Jr., of the Louisville Courier, Louisville, Ky. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren.

Her daughter, Miss Catherine Lawson, who served in the U. S. Marines, preceded her in death. Funeral services are planned tentatively for Monday morning at the St. Patrick's Church.

The rosary will be recited at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel Sunday night. The body will remain at the chapel until time for the services.

Mrs. Opal Irene Higgins

Mrs. Opal Irene Higgins, 45, 307 East Boonville, died at the Bothwell hospital at 7:20 p.m. Thursday.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Howard Turner, Jr., Route 2, Sedalia. Miss Betty Yvonne Higgins of the home; two sons, Donald Howard Higgins and John Riley Higgins both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Rose Busker, 231 East Chestnut; five sisters, Mrs. W. H. Shepherd, 121 East Boonville, Mrs. Riley Ransdell, 105 East Boonville, Mrs. William Lawson, 318 North Randolph, Mrs. Richard Cole, Route 5, and Mrs. Jack Slocum, 231 East Chestnut; two brothers, Virgil Busker, 223 East Chestnut, Raymond Busker, 240 East Saline; and one grandson, Keith Howard Turner, Route 2.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Henry Arens

Henry Arens, 61, well known Sedalian, who for a long term of years worked at different taverns and cafes, died at 6 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital after an illness of over a year. He made his home at Hotel Royal.

He was born Aug. 14, 1893, in Sedalia, son of the late Theodore and Adeline Arens. His wife, Mrs. Pauline Arens, preceded him in death in 1922, and a brother, Emil Arens, is also deceased.

Surviving is a brother, T. M. Arens, St. Louis, who on a visit here in January was injured in a fall and is unable to come to Sedalia immediately, but his wife was to arrive Thursday evening to assist in completion of funeral arrangements.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. H. J. Gerike officiating.

Pallbearers will be: Amos Schutte; Fred Lawrence and Clarence Koeller; Almer Steffens; and William Kohrs.

Burial will be in the Monsees Church Cemetery.

The body is at the Eickhoff Funeral Home.

Mrs. C. M. Hope

Mrs. Irma D. Hope, 48, who with her husband, C. M. Hope, operated the Osage Cafe, 112½ South Osage, died at 5:45 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Hope was born April 3, 1907, at Fredonia, Kan., and was a telephone operator at Springfield, Mo., for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and was the possessor of a 25-year pioneer pin award.

Since 1933 she was in charge of the operation taken over in September of that year.

Surviving are her husband, C. M. Hope, of the home; a step-daughter, Mrs. Fred Bennett, 700 West Sixth; three brothers, Cecil A. Dill, Neodesha, Kan., and Edwin Dill, Sioux Falls, S.D.; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Puckett, East Highway 50, Mrs. Rena Darby, Fredonia, Kan., and Mrs. Gerald Wickie, Douglas, Ariz.; and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Floyd Stegemeyer, with whom he made his home after death of his wife, and Clifton, Concordia; six granddaughters; three brothers and two sisters, Herman, Dan and Peter, Concordia, Mrs. Annie Nolte, Concordia, and Mrs. Guenther, Sedalia.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Late Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son and daughter twins to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huddlestone, 909 West Third, daughter at 10:15 a.m. son at 10:43 a.m. Thursday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, daughter four pounds, 12 ounces, and son five pounds, three ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyer, Quincy, Mo., at 8:28 a.m. Thursday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schlotzhauser, Boonville, April 18, weight, six pounds, nine ounces. She has been named Patricia June. Mrs. Schlotzhauser is the former Miss Elizabeth Dav of Pilot Grove and Mr. Schlotzhauser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schlotzhauser, Pilot Grove.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Tipton, at 12:04 a.m. April 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces. He has been named Rex Alan. They have a daughter, Debra Jean, age 2. Mrs. Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller and Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scott, Itham.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Frank Stephens, La Monte.

Surgery: Raymond R. Sellers, Route 1.

Dental extraction: Mrs. Viola Cox, 116½ East Third; Leslie Hays, 504 East Third.

Dismissed: Carl Hatton, 2302 South Ohio.

Medical: Mrs. J. J. Potter, Clinton City; Mrs. Daniel Schreck, Route 3; and Mrs. Raymond Crawford, Clinton City.

Surgery: Mrs. Arthur Wagnkecht, 1006 South Monroe.

Dismissal: Mrs. Ralph C. Williams, Otterville, and Clarence Hope, 112½ South Osage.

In Other Hospitals

Kenneth (Buster) Worley Jr., 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Worley, Tipton, underwent an operation for an acute attack of appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital in Boonville, Saturday morning.

Estimates have been made that from 100,000 to a million persons are not filing state income tax returns. Morris called the million figure "ridiculous" and indicated it would be closer to 100,000 at the most.

Sen. John W. Noble (D) of Kent

nett said his Senate appropriations committee has decided to add the \$200,000 to the revenue department's appropriation.

Morris said all 1954 federal income tax returns from Missouri would be photographed, except for those which obviously would not make the individual eligible to pay the state tax. That will take about a million photographs, he said.

M. E. Morris, director of revenue, said today he has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee for money to run the check this year, photographing all 1954 federal income taxes filed from Missouri.

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